

Snow Flurries
Windy, cold, snow flurries.
High, 25. Low tonight, 5-10.
Colder, possible flurries Wed.
nesday. High, 15-20. High
yesterday, 47; low, 25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Tuesday January 26, 1971

12 Pages

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88th Year—21

Report More Bad News For Smokers

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Say Truman Is Better

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More gastrointestinal X-rays were scheduled for Harry S. Truman today at Research Medical Center.

The former president's condition was upgraded from fair to good Monday.

Dr. Wallace Graham, attending physician, said Truman's ailment, colitis, was responding to treatment, his appetite was better and he was sleeping soundly.

"These tests can be quite tiring," said John Dreven, hospital spokesman. "Mr. Truman has been joking and kidding with the nurses and he is a good patient."

Mrs. Truman, who has spent each day with her husband since he entered the hospital Thursday, told newsmen as she started home Monday evening, "He's fine . . . fine . . . He's been sitting up today."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives in the new Congress no longer are assured of the luxury of an off-the-record vote for amendments emasculating a bill—and then an impressive-looking record vote for the measure.

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Under the new rule, any 20 members may demand a record teller vote, with the names recorded.

Committees still may hold their sessions for shaping legislation behind closed doors. But now they must make public roll calls that show how each member voted.

Seniority is a matter of party custom rather than a part of Senate and House rules, so the issue must be fought out in Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The caucuses pick the chairmen and ranking minority members and name the other committee members in order, traditionally following recommendations of their respective committees on committees—which, in turn, have been going by seniority.

House Republicans, who are in the minority and therefore can't pick chairmen but only the less important ranking members, instituted a rule guaranteeing a secret vote on each selection.

Democrats have not gone so far, but they did provide that any 10 members may demand a separate vote on a chairman.

A group of House liberals has promised to test the new procedure by trying to unseat Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. They accused him of high-handedness in running the committee that largely rules the predominantly black capital city.

Roundtown

TWO copies of the Circleville Codification Ordinance have been placed in the Pickaway County Library for the convenience of city residents . . . The city codes can also be read at the city building, but officials believed the added convenience of being able to read it in the library would be appreciated by citizens.

Nixon Won't Attend Cleveland Meeting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon will not attend a five-state meeting of state and county officials in Cleveland this Friday, the White House said Monday.

Local Republican officials said they had hoped to persuade the president to attend the session and outline his proposals for sharing federal revenue with state and local governments. But the President is to present his budget to Congress Friday.

Tate Defendants Found Guilty; Jury To Decide Penalty

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that convicted Charles Manson and three devoted women followers in the bizarre Sharon Tate murders meets Thursday to consider the penalty: death or life imprisonment.

The state said it would demand death in the gas chamber. The penalty trial, required by California law, will bring new testimony and the chance to re-

call witnesses heard during the trial's seven months.

The prosecutor said he had 50 witnesses ready, but that the penalty trial could be short, indicating he would not call them all.

The defense, which called no witnesses during the trial said it would put on a case as long as or longer than the state's, seeking to persuade the jurors to decree life imprisonment. Expected witnesses include family and

friends of the defendants who will testify to their character.

Chief defense attorney Raul Fitzgerald said he would try to show that there was still doubt as to the defendants' guilt despite Monday's verdicts.

"A verdict of first-degree murder means the jury has determined guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said Fitzgerald, "but not beyond any doubt at all."

The verdicts, he said, were

expected, and the defendants were somewhat resigned, which explained their decorous behavior Monday, contrasting sharply with emotional outbursts earlier in the trial.

Manson, 36, shaggy-haired chieftain of a wandering hippie-type tribe, still managed to get in a punchline after all verdicts were read.

"I think they're all guilty," he said of the jurors, then shouted at Judge Charles H. Older,

"We're still not allowed to put on a defense! You won't outlive that, old man!" Counsel for the accused declined to let the women take the stand for fear they would incriminate themselves trying to clear Manson.

As the jury prepared to deliver its verdict after 42 hours and 40 minutes of deliberation spread over more than eight days, the three women, Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 23,

shuffled into court smiling and chatting among themselves.

Pale and thin, they wore drab jail uniforms and ribbons in their long hair. They sat whispering through the reading of the verdicts, and, as the jury was led out, a prosecutor heard Mss. Van Houten say, "Look how sad they all look."

The defendants were charged with 27 counts of murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slay (Continued on Page 2)

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Gilligan Returns To Columbus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan was to return to Columbus today after three days in Washington where he testified before Congress Joint Economics Committee on revenue sharing with states.

Before his return, Gilligan was to have had breakfast with Ohio's congressional delegation and then meet with Ohio's junior senator, Robert Taft Jr.

The governor also opened Ohio's liaison office with the federal government and met with Ohio Sen. William Saxbe, while at the capital.

Mills Jury Hears Firearms Expert

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Firearms investigator Steven Molnar Jr., was scheduled to continue his testimony today in the first-degree murder trial of Oliver Mills, accused of slaying Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last August.

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Committees still may hold their sessions for shaping legislation behind closed doors. But now they must make public roll calls that show how each member voted.

Seniority is a matter of party custom rather than a part of Senate and House rules, so the issue must be fought out in Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The caucuses pick the chairmen and ranking minority members and name the other committee members in order, traditionally following recommendations of their respective committees on committees—which, in turn, have been going by seniority.

House Republicans, who are in the minority and therefore can't pick chairmen but only the less important ranking members, instituted a rule guaranteeing a secret vote on each selection.

Democrats have not gone so far, but they did provide that any 10 members may demand a separate vote on a chairman.

A group of House liberals has promised to test the new procedure by trying to unseat Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. They accused him of high-handedness in running the committee that largely rules the predominantly black capital city.

Roundtown

TWO copies of the Circleville Codification Ordinance have been placed in the Pickaway County Library for the convenience of city residents. The city codes can also be read at the city building, but officials believed the added convenience of being able to read it in the library would be appreciated by citizens.

Nixon Won't Attend Cleveland Meeting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon will not attend a five-state meeting of state and county officials in Cleveland this Friday, the White House said Monday.

Local Republican officials said they had hoped to persuade the president to attend the session and outline his proposals for sharing federal revenue with state and local governments. But the President is to present his budget to Congress Friday.

Tate Defendants Found Guilty; Jury To Decide Penalty

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that convicted Charles Manson and three devoted women followers in the bizarre Sharon Tate murders meets Thursday to consider the penalty: death or life imprisonment.

The state said it would demand death in the gas chamber. The penalty trial, required by California law, will bring new testimony and the chance to re-

call witnesses heard during the trial's seven months.

The prosecutor said he had 50 witnesses ready, but that the penalty trial could be short, indicating he would not call them all.

The defense, which called no witnesses during the trial said it would put on a case as long as or longer than the state's, seeking to persuade the jurors to decree life imprisonment. Expected witnesses include family and

friends of the defendants who will testify to their character.

Chief defense attorney Raul Fitzgerald said he would try to show that there was still doubt as to the defendants' guilt despite Monday's verdicts.

"A verdict of first-degree murder means the jury has determined guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said Fitzgerald, "but not beyond any doubt at all."

The verdicts, he said, were

expected, and the defendants were somewhat resigned, which explained their decorous behavior Monday, contrasting sharply with emotional outbursts earlier in the trial.

Manson, 36, shaggy-haired chieftain of a wandering hippie-type tribe, still managed to get in a punchline after all verdicts were read.

"I think they're all guilty," he said of the jurors, then shouted at Judge Charles H. Older,

"We're still not allowed to put on a defense! You won't outlive that, old man!" Counsel for the accused declined to let the women take the stand for fear they would incriminate themselves trying to clear Manson.

As the jury prepared to deliver its verdict after 42 hours and 40 minutes of deliberation spread over more than eight days, the three women, Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 23,

shuffled into court smiling and chatting among themselves.

Pale and thin, they wore drab jail uniforms and ribbons in their long hair. They sat whispering through the reading of the verdicts, and, as the jury was led out, a prosecutor heard Mss Van Houten say, "Look how sad they all look."

The defendants were charged with 27 counts of murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slay-

(Continued on Page 2)

Test Aircraft Mechanic Recognized For Service



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"The defendants are all terribly disappointed about Leslie," said Fitzgerald. "They felt there was hope for her."

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"We lost the case when we lost our change of venue," he later told newsmen.

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The seven-month trial was laced with lurid testimony about sex orgies and drug use at the Manson family's communal home the Spahn movie ranch.

The state's star witness was Linda Kasabian, petite, blonde, 21-year-old mother of two, who lived at the Manson family commune in the summer of 1969. Originally jailed with the others, Mrs. Kasabian was given immunity from prosecution for telling her story during 18 sometimes tearful days on the stand.

She had described in her testimony how Manson, known to followers as "Jesus" "Satan" and "God," sent black-clad followers into the night on the two murder forays. She painted a nightmarish scene of slaughter at the Tate estate with dying victims pleading for their lives and screaming in the darkness.

Her version of the killings matched details that hit the headlines when the bloody scene of carnage was discovered. A maid's screams led police up the lush hills of Benedict Canyon to the tomato-red mansion rented by Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski.

They found the actress, 26, curled on the living room floor, her nearly nude body torn by stab wounds and bathed in blood. Around her neck was looped a rope linked at the other end to the neck of hairdresser Jay Sebring, 26. He was fatally stabbed and shot and a bloody towel was draped around his head like a hood.

Sprawled in bloody pools on the lawn were the bodies of two guests, Polish playboy Wojciech Frykowski, 37, and his girl friend, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26. In the driveway dead at the wheel of his car, was Stephen Parent, 19, shot through the head while apparently departing from a visit with a friend, the estate's caretaker.

Miller Jailed For Assault On Minor

A Circleville man, indicted by the September, 1970 grand jury for statutory rape, entered a guilty plea and received a jail sentence to a reduced charge of attempted carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old girl during a court appearance Monday.

Dale Edward Miller was returned to Pickaway county after a 90-day examination by doctors at Lima State Hospital and appeared in court yesterday afternoon for sentencing.

At the request of Miller's attorney, Judge William Ammer agreed to consider the case a misdemeanor and imposed the maximum jail sentence of six months. Miller was removed to the Pickaway County jail where he will serve the term and pay the costs of prosecution before his release.

Furnace Blamed For Trailer Fire

Williamsport Fire Department extinguished a fire in a trailer at the Shady Acres Trailer Park at 9:10 a.m. today.

A furnace in the trailer of Ricky Slade was blamed for the blaze. Damage was undetermined.

SALES TAX APPROVED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An emergency ½ per cent "piggy-back" sales tax was approved Monday by Lucas County Commissioners. It will be used to meet the county's demand for more operating funds. The tax will be levied on the same items covered by the state's sales taxes.



ENTERTAINERS — Members of Roundtown Players entertained Kiwanis Club Monday night in a Reading Theater presentation of "Last Letters From Stalingrad." Tom Matesky, left, explained Reading Theater to the audience, Joy Rae and Wallace Higgins read. Appreciation to the Roundtown Players organization was acknowledged by a Kiwanis certificate and Kiwanis bell.

Roundtowners Entertain Kiwanis Club W. L. Smith Retires Post At Du Pont

Circleville Kiwanians were entertained Monday night by Roundtown Players Reading Theatre presentation, "Last Letters From Stalingrad." Readers were Joy Rae and Wallace Higgins. Material used in the presentation were authentic letters from German soldiers hopelessly lost and nearly surrounded by Russians in Stalingrad during World War II.

Tom Matesky of Roundtown Players, who explained "Reading Theatre" to the audience of Kiwanis Club members, was presented a certificate of appreciation and Kiwanis bell in behalf of the local theater organization.

During the business session of the Monday night meet, all Kiwanis members present reacted to a letter read by Club Secretary Dave Gillespie. The communication from a Korean Kiwanis Club asked for help from the local club in obtaining flower seeds and bulbs for the Korean Club community project. The reaction came with the knowledge that the local civic club was reaching half way round the world to help another.

Kiwanis is international in movement.

Program chairman Monday was Nick Apostolakis. Guests were Dave Winner and Gary Scherer, Key Clubbers and Steve Hanson, new member candidate.

Jim Shea presided and asked all members to sign his scrapbook, a memento of his presidential office tenure.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT A. BALES
Mr. Robert A. Bales, 74, of Columbus, died Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

A retired painter and decorator, he was born Oct. 19, 1896 in Circleville.

He is survived by a son, George W. of Kansas City, Mo.; grandsons, William S. of Columbus Robert K. and Brett B., both of Kansas City, Mo.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel, Columbus. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 255 E. State St., beginning noon Tuesday.

Motorist Fined Following Mishap

Albert Steven Kirkendall, 28, 31 Walnut St., and Donald Teets, 31, 153 E. Water St., both pedestrians, were injured 9:25 p.m. Monday by a car driven by Gary R. Clifford, 35, 430 Watt St.

The accident occurred on Watt St. Both men were treated at Berger Hospital. Clifford was charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was fined \$50 and costs on the first charge and \$100 and costs on the second. In addition Judge Sterling Lamb handed Clifford a six months suspended jail sentence and suspended his driving rights for one year.

Shirley A. Hart, 27, Williamsport, was fined \$15 and costs in Municipal Court today when she pleaded guilty to passing another vehicle at an intersection.

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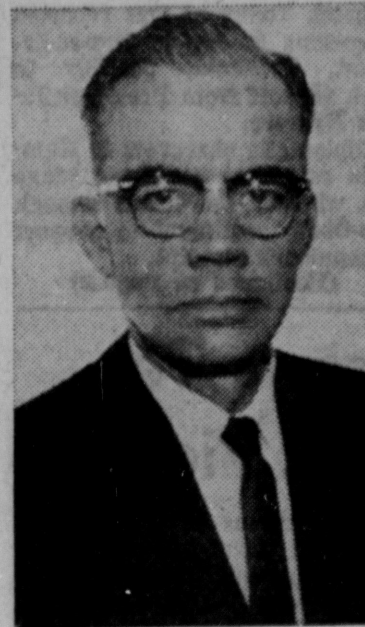
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A furnace in the trailer of Ricky Slade was blamed for the blaze. Damage was undetermined.

LOU'S DANCE HALL

1409 S. High St., Columbus Live band — large dance area; legal beverages; no cover charge; Fri. & Sat. nights.

W. L. Smith Retires Post At Du Pont



William L. Smith, accounting superintendent of the local Du Pont facility, has elected to retire after completing 41 years service with the company.

He joined Du Pont in January, 1930 as an operator in the shipping and packing department of the firm's Old Hickory Cellophane Plant at Nashville, Tenn.

He entered the accounting section as production clerk and was later section head of costs and records prior to his position as accounting superintendent.

His transfer to Circleville was made in April, 1964.

Smith and his wife, Madge L., reside at 379 Markley Dr. They are members of First Baptist Church and Pickaway Country Club. They presently plan to remain in Circleville.

Driver Cited In Accident

Failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead resulted in a two-car injury accident at 11:35 a.m. Monday on County Road 511 in Circleville Township.

Leonard Dale Cline, 33, Route 3, and a passenger in his car, Carolyn C. Cline, 33, Route 3, both suffered neck injuries when the auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Howard D. Conley, 34, of Ashville. They were referred to the doctor.

Cline told Deputy Sheriff Phil Brown he was northbound on County Road 511 and turning into the parking lot at Wells Restaurant when the mishap occurred.

Conley was cited on the distance charge.

Zoning Issue Corrected

A question over the proposed dwelling to be constructed by Lester Cline was not included in the injunction sought by Madison Twp. Board of Trustees in the zoning conflict heard yesterday in court. Cline and the trustees agreed to a building plan with the approval of township zoning board during the session but no construction has begun.

Shields Given Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has selected his former campaign manager, Mark Shields, as Ohio's liaison with the federal government in Washington. Gilligan announced the appointment Monday at the opening of the Ohio office.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man is free who cannot command himself.
—Pythagoras

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Obote . . .

(Continued from Page One) Of Africa's 41 independent nations, 14 are now under military rule.

Ugandans celebrated the coup Monday night with singing and dancing, but the military leaders asked everyone to go back to work today.

Amin ordered a curfew from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. until further notice.

The general said he was a professional soldier, not a politician, and that he would operate a caretaker regime until democratic processes could be restored.

Radio Uganda said all political prisoners would be released and elections would be held as soon as possible.

The U.S. Embassy said there had been no reports of injuries to any of the 900 Americans living in the country. Most are teachers and missionaries.

The only two confirmed deaths of foreigners were those of two Canadian priests killed at Entebbe International airport.

Obote, who has run Uganda's government for nine stormy years and was shot in the head in an assassination attempt in 1969, was accused by the rebels of permitting corruption, ignoring army demands for better living conditions in the country and giving top government jobs to his friends.

High Winds . .

(Continued from Page 1) and Laureville were affected.

The ruptured 16-inch gas line ignited shooting orange flames hundreds of feet into the black sky in a field north of Lancaster, according to the AP wire story.

Fairfield County Sheriff's deputies said two breaks in the gas line, reported by a deputy on patrol, shot the burning gas into the air in spurts with the sound of a jet engine.

There were no injuries.

NEARBY power lines were damaged, knocking out electricity in scattered areas of the county.

Eyewitnesses, who came from Canal Winchester, about a mile north of the area said the flames were some 300 feet wide, cutting off a small road adjacent to the field.

The fire's glow could be seen from as far away as Columbus in neighboring Franklin County.

Firemen from Violet, Liberty, Greenfield, Amanda and Bloom townships and others from Canal Winchester, Pickerington and Lockbourne Air Force base converged near the intersection of Ohio 33 and County Road 207 to keep the blaze under control until Distribution Pipeline Co. officials from Columbus arrived to shut off the gas.

No cause for the rupture was immediately determined.

Towns particularly hard hit by the resulting power, failure included Canal Winchester, Carroll, Amanda, Pickerington, and Laureville in Hocking County.

A cold wave has been forecast for the local area with temperatures expected to drop to five above zero overnight. Snow flurries and blowing snow will possibly accumulate one inch.

WINDS will diminish by dark. Gusts of 35-40 miles per hour will reduce to 20 mph by early Wednesday.

Wednesday's forecast is for variable cloudiness, a few snow flurries and a very cold high reading of 15 degrees.

Use The Classifieds

TED McARTHUR

Will Be With Us
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 29 & 30
for our
SPECIAL SHOW!
of the newest
new fabrics and
models for clothes
skillfully
CUSTOM TAILORED
to personal
measurements by



Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Bible College Plans Series Of Meetings



DR. ROY NICHOLSON

Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, of Brooksville, Fla., will be the speaker for a series of special meetings at Circleville Bible College Jan. 28-Feb. 5, according to Rev. Melvin Maxwell, President.

Dr. Nicholson has served the Wesleyan Church as pastor, editor of the church periodical, president of the General Conference, and as chairman of the Division of Religion at Central Wesleyan College. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Houghton College in Houghton, New York. He has authored several books and assisted in writing the "Beacon Bible Commentary" and the "Wesleyan Bible Commentary."

Services are scheduled 9 a.m. weekdays and at 7:30 each evening Jan. 28-31. These revival services are open to the public. Feb. 1-5 Dr. Nicholson's ministry will be messages on the topic of "Christian Perfection." The public is invited to attend these meetings at 7:45 each evening, Tuesday, Feb. 2, is "Wesleyan" night and friends of Dr. Nicholson in the area are especially invited to be present for the service and reception which follows.

All services are to be held in the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union on Lancaster Pike.

Chain Saw Stolen

Phillip Wilson of Route 1 notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of a chain saw.

The saw, valued at \$179, was taken from his barn sometime during the past week.

CLIFTONA

474-6361
Open 6:45
Mash 7:20 & 9:20
ENDS TUESDAY

20th Century Fox presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
PANAVISION®

Open Wed. - Thurs. 6:45
Starts 7:20

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILMWAYS, INC. PRESENTS
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY
JOSEPH HELLER
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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The state's star witness was Linda Kasabian, petite, blonde, 21-year-old mother of two, who lived at the Manson family commune in the summer of 1969. Originally jailed with the others, Mrs. Kasabian was given immunity from prosecution for telling her story during 18 sometimes tearful days on the stand.

She had described in her testimony how Manson, known to followers as "Jesus" or "Satan" and "God," sent black-clad followers into the night on the two murder forays. She painted a nightmarish scene of slaughter at the Tate estate with dying victims pleading for their lives and screaming in the darkness.

Her version of the killings matched details that hit the headlines when the bloody scene of carnage was discovered. A maid's screams led police up the lush hills of Benedict Canyon to the tomato-red mansion rented by Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski.

They found the actress, 26, curled on the living room floor, her nearly nude body torn by stab wounds and bathed in blood. Around her neck was looped a rope linked at the other end to the neck of hairdresser Jay Sebring, 26. He was fatally stabbed and shot and a bloody towel was draped around his head like a hood.

Sprawled in bloody pools on the lawn were the bodies of two guests, Polish playboy Wojciech Frykowski, 37, and his friend, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26. In the driveway dead at the wheel of his car, was Stephen Parent, 19, shot through the head while apparently departing from a visit with a friend, the estate's caretaker.

**Miller Jailed For
Assault On Minor**

A Circleville man, indicted by the September, 1970 grand jury for statutory rape, entered a guilty plea and received a jail sentence to a reduced charge of attempted carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old girl during a court appearance Monday.

Dale Edward Miller was returned to Pickaway county after a 90-day examination by doctors at Lima State Hospital and appeared in court yesterday afternoon for sentencing.

At the request of Miller's attorney, Judge William Ammer agreed to consider the case a misdemeanor and imposed the maximum jail sentence of six months. Miller was removed to the Pickaway County jail where he will serve the term and pay the costs of prosecution before his release.

Sales Tax Approved

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An emergency ½ per cent "piggy-back" sales tax was approved Monday by Lucas County Commissioners. It will be used to meet the county's demand for more operating funds. The tax will be levied on the same items covered by the state's sales taxes.



ENTERTAINERS — Members of Roundtown Players entertained Kiwanis Club Monday night in a Reading Theater presentation of "Last Letters From Stalingrad." Tom Matesky, left, explained Reading Theater to the audience. Joy Rae and Wallace Higgins read. Appreciation to the Roundtown Players organization was acknowledged by a Kiwanis certificate and Kiwanis bell.

Roundtowners Entertain Kiwanis Club

Circleville Kiwanians were entertained Monday night by Roundtown Players Reading Theatre presentation, "Last Letters From Stalingrad." Readers were Joy Rae and Wallace Higgins. Material used in the presentation were authentic letters from German soldiers hopelessly lost and nearly surrounded by Russians in Stalingrad during World War II.

Tom Matesky of Roundtown Players, who explained "Reading Theatre" to the audience of Kiwanis Club members, was presented a certificate of appreciation and Kiwanis bell in behalf of the local theater organization.

During the business session of the Monday night meet, all Kiwanis members present reacted to a letter read by Club Secretary Dave Gillespie.

The communication from a Korean Kiwanis Club asked for help from the local club in obtaining flower seeds and bulbs for the Korean Club community project. The reaction came with the knowledge that the local civic club was reaching half way round the world to help another.

Kiwanis is international in movement.

Program chairman Morday was Nick Apostolakis. Guests were Dave Winner and Gary Scherer, Key Clubbers and Steve Hanson, new member candidate.

Jim Shea presided and asked all members to sign his scrapbook, a memento of his presidential office tenure.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT A. BALES
Mr. Robert A. Bales, 74, of Columbus, died Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

A retired painter and decorator, he was born Oct. 19, 1896 in Circleville.

He is survived by a son, George W. of Kansas City, Mo.; grandsons, William S. of Columbus Robert K. and Brett B., both of Kansas City, Mo.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel, Columbus. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 255 E. State St., beginning noon Tuesday.

**Motorist Fined
Following Mishap**

Albert Steven Kirkendall, 28, 381 Walnut St., and Donald Teets, 31, 153 E. Water St., both pedestrians, were injured 9:25 p.m. Monday by a car driven by Gary R. Clifford, 35, 430 Watt St.

The accident occurred on Watt St. Both men were treated at Berger Hospital. Clifford was charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was fined \$50 and costs on the first charge and \$100 and costs on the second. In addition Judge Sterling Lamb handed Clifford a six months suspended jail sentence and suspended his driving rights for one year.

Shirley A. Hart, 27, Williamsport, was fined \$15 and costs in Municipal Court today when she pleaded guilty to passing another vehicle at an intersection.

**Furnace Blamed
For Trailer Fire**

Williamsport Fire Department extinguished a fire in a trailer at the Shady Acres Trailer Park at 9:10 a.m. today.

A furnace in the trailer of Ricky Slade was blamed for the blaze. Damage was undetermined.

LOU'S DANCE HALL
1409 S. High St., Columbus
Live band — large dance area; legal beverages; no cover charge; Fri. & Sat. nights.

W. L. Smith Retires Post At Du Pont



William L. Smith, accounting superintendent of the local Du Pont facility, has elected to retire after completing 41 years service with the company.

He joined Du Pont in January, 1930 as an operator in the shipping and packing department of the firm's Old Hickory Cellophane Plant at Nashville, Tenn.

He entered the accounting section as production clerk and was later section head of costs and records prior to his position as accounting superintendent.

His transfer to Circleville was made in April, 1964.

Smith and his wife, Madge L., reside at 379 Markley Dr. They are members of First Baptist Church and Pickaway Country Club. They presently plan to remain in Circleville.

Driver Cited In Accident

Failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead resulted in a two-car injury accident at 11:35 a.m. Monday on County Road 511 in Circleville Township.

Leonard Dale Cline, 33, Route 3, and a passenger in his car, Carolyn C. Cline, 33, Route 3, both suffered neck injuries when the auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Howard D. Conley, 34, of Ashville. They were referred to the doctor.

Cline told Deputy Sheriff Phil Brown he was northbound on County Road 511 and turning into the parking lot at Wells Restaurant when the mishap occurred.

Conley was cited on the distance charge.

Zoning Issue Corrected

A question over the proposed dwelling to be constructed by Lester Cline was not included in the injunction sought by Madison Twp. Board of Trustees in the zoning conflict heard yesterday in court. Cline and the trustees agreed to a building plan with the approval of township zoning board during the session but no construction has begun.

Shields Given Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has selected his former campaign manager, Mark Shields, as Ohio's liaison with the federal government in Washington. Gilligan announced the appointment Monday at the opening of the Ohio office.

**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

No man is free who cannot command himself.

—Pythagoras

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Obote . . .

(Continued from Page One) Of Africa's 41 independent nations, 14 are now under military rule.

Jubaland Ugandans celebrated the coup Monday night with singing and dancing, but the military leaders asked everyone to go back to work today.

Amin ordered a curfew from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. until further notice.

The general said he was a professional soldier, not a politician, and that he would operate a caretaker regime until democratic processes could be restored.

Radio Uganda said all political prisoners would be released and elections would be held as soon as possible.

The U.S. Embassy said there had been no reports of injuries to any of the 900 Americans living in the country. Most are teachers and missionaries.

The only two confirmed deaths of foreigners were those of two Canadian priests killed at Entebbe International airport.

Obote, who has run Uganda's government for nine stormy years and was shot in the head in an assassination attempt in 1969, was accused by the rebels of permitting corruption, ignoring army demands for better living conditions in the country and giving top government jobs to his friends.

High Winds . .

(Continued from Page 1) and Laurelville were affected.

The ruptured 16-inch gas line ignited shooting orange flames hundreds of feet into the black sky in a field north of Lancaster, according to the AP wire story.

Fairfield County Sheriff's deputies said two breaks in the gas line, reported by a deputy on patrol, shot the burning gas into the air in spurts with the sound of a jet engine.

There were no injuries.

NEARBY power lines were damaged, knocking out electricity in scattered areas of the county.

Eyewitnesses, who came from Canal Winchester, about a mile north of the area said the flames were some 300 feet wide, cutting off a small road adjacent to the field.

The fire's glow could be seen from as far away as Columbus in neighboring Franklin County.

Firemen from Violet, Liberty, Greenfield, Amanda and Bloom townships and others from Canal Winchester, Pickerington and Lockbourne Air Force base converged near the intersection of Ohio 33 and County Road 207 to keep the blaze under control until Distribution Pipeline Co. officials from Columbus arrived to shut off the gas.

No cause for the rupture was immediately determined.

Towns particularly hard hit by the resulting power, failure included Canal Winchester, Carroll, Amanda, Pickerington, and Laurelville in Hocking County.

A cold wave has been forecast for the local area with temperatures expected to drop to five above zero overnight. Snow flurries and blowing snow will possibly accumulate one inch.

WINDS will diminish by dark. Gusts of 35-40 miles per hour will reduce to 20 mph by early Wednesday.

Wednesday's forecast is for variable cloudiness, a few snow flurries and a very cold high reading of 15 degrees.

**Use The
Classifieds**

TED McARTHUR
Will Be With Us
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 29 & 30
for our
SPECIAL SHOW of the newest
new fabrics and
models for clothes
skillfully
CUSTOM TAILORED
to personal
measurements by

Kahn Tailoring Co.
Circleville

**Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop**

Bible College Plans Series Of Meetings



DR. ROY NICHOLSON

Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, of Brooksville, Fla., will be the speaker for a series of special meetings at Circleville Bible College Jan. 28-Feb. 5, according to Rev. Melvin Maxwell, President.

Dr. Nicholson has served the Wesleyan Church as pastor, editor of the church periodical, president of the General Conference, and as chairman of the Division of Religion at Central Wesleyan College. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Houghton College in Houghton, New York. He has authored several books and assisted in writing the "Beacon Bible Commentary" and the "Wesleyan Bible Commentary."

Services are scheduled 9 a.m., weekdays and at 7:30 each evening Jan. 26-31. These revival services are open to the public. Feb. 1-5 Dr. Nicholson's ministry will be messages on the topic of "Christian Perfection." The public is invited to attend these meetings at 7:45 each evening. Tuesday, Feb. 2, is "Wesleyan" night and friends of Dr. Nicholson in the area are especially invited to be present for the service and reception which follows.

All services are to be held in the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union on Lancaster Pike.

Chain Saw Stolen

Phillip Wilson of Route 1 notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of a chain saw.

The saw, valued at \$179, was taken from his barn sometime during the past week.

CLIFTONA

474-6361
Open 6:45
Mash 7:20 & 9:20
ENDS TUESDAY

20th Century Fox presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
PANAVISION

Open Wed. - Thurs. 6:45
Starts 7:20

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IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILMWAYS, INC. PRESENTS
**A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN**

CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY
JOSEPH HELLER
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TED McARTHUR
Will Be With Us
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 29 & 30
for our
SPECIAL SHOW of the newest
new fabrics and
models for clothes
skillfully
CUSTOM TAILORED
to personal
measurements by

Kahn Tailoring Co.
Circleville

**Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop**

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Irwin Allen practiced his specialty, peering into man's future adventures, Monday night in an NBC "World Premiere" film feature called "City Beneath the Sea." It is a pilot for a future series.

Earlier Allen souffles have established the series-maker as a master of special effects. There was "Lost in Space" with an astronaut family gypsying around the Galaxy; "Land of Giants," about lost earthlings on a planet where everything including the inhabitants were 12 times the size of things on earth and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," about a submarine of the future fighting an enormous array of enemies.

It was back to the ocean depths Monday to build a story around an underwater city called "Pacifica," where people are living and working in the year 2053. The special effects were remarkable. There were panoramic sights of a city with submarines threading their way gracefully among the structures, electronic gadgets flashing lights, nuclear warheads racing information toward the stars and a human "aquanoid" who could breathe underwater like a fish.

Regrettably, all the artful trick photography and pyrotechnics were the backdrop for a silly, cliché-ridden action story that could be—and has been—played out many times before on dry land.

Our hero is an admiral returning to the undersea city he helped build on special presidential assignment to remove all Ft. Knox gold to Pacifica vaults as a shield against fissionable H128, the most powerful material in the world, which must be stored there. Some bad guys wanted to steal the gold and the nuclear material. Naturally, they failed and our hero not only managed to turn them back singlehanded but deflected a planetoid racing toward earth.

It seemed too bad that producer-director-writer Allen could dream up such interesting background material but settled for such a pedestrian story.

Stuart Whitman, looking noble in spotless white Navy uniforms, played the hero as if he believed in him. Robert Wagner, disguised behind a large mustache, seemed to enjoy being a black-hearted, power-mad villain.

NBC, in a last-minute rearrangement of its schedule to-night, will make room for a discussion of President Nixon's State of the Union message by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

"The Don Knotts Show" will be pre-empted at 8 p.m. EST so NBC can start its "Tuesday Night Movie" early. Mansfield, beginning at 10, will be seen and heard for at least an hour.

Makes Men Thirsty

KINGS LYNN, England (AP) — Pub-owner John Gardiner hired topless girl singers to perform in his Norfolk bar because, he says, they make men thirsty.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices No. 2 red wheat 2.3 lower, 1.61-1.65, mostly 1.61; 1.63; No. 2 yellow corn 2 - 3 lower 1.41-1.45, mostly 1.41-1.43; No. 2 oats 76-90, mostly 80 - 85; soybeans 1 higher 2.90-2.99, mostly 2.92-2.96.

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream



Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

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Apollo 14 Flight Marks End For 'Original 7'

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP AEROSPACE Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the flight of Apollo 14, scheduled for launching Sunday, this nation's space program reaches the end of an era.

For Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the last of America's original seven astronauts who will fly into space.

Appropriately, Shepard also made the first U.S. space trip, a 15-minute suborbital flight in his Freedom 7 capsule May 5, 1961.

Now, Shepard will command the nine-day Apollo 14 mission. If all goes right, he will achieve a long-held dream to land on the moon. After that he'll hang up his space helmet and return to the business ventures that have made him a millionaire since his first flight a decade ago.

It was in April 1959, that seven physically fit test pilots stepped before television cameras in Washington, D.C., and were introduced as the first Americans who would train for space flight.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men away from the earth.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontier of space to determine if man could live and work in this hostile environment—and if he indeed could fly to the moon.

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Shepard, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

Six made space flights. The seventh, Slayton, was grounded by a heart murmur and became director of flight crew operations.

More than 60 other astronauts have been named to the team since the original seven were selected.

But historians will look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible.

After Shepard made the first brief 15-minute leap into space, he was assigned to a two-man Gemini flight in 1963, but was grounded when he developed an inner ear ailment.

He became chief of the astro-

No More Hotels For Welfare Cases

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has ordered an immediate halt to the practice of using hotels as temporary housing for welfare or relocation families except "in cases of extreme emergency, such as fires."

Even those exceptions, he said, can be made only with the approval of the administrator or his designee in either the Human Resources Administration or the Housing and Development Administration, depending on the type of case.

naut office and in his off-duty time became involved in banking, real estate and other investments that made him rich. An operation in 1968 cured the ear and he was named to command Apollo 14.

Grissom was the second American in space, duplicating Shepard's suborbital flight, but he had to swim for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank on landing in July 1961. He commanded the first Gemini mission in 1963 and was assigned to

Penn Central Insurance Policy Brought To Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few months before the Penn Central railroad began highballing toward bankruptcy court its directors voted to buy a \$10 million Lloyd's of London insurance policy to protect themselves, the company and key officers financially against claims of wrongdoing.

The first of such claims were only a matter of weeks in coming.

Records obtained by the Associated Press show the three-year policy carried a \$305,000 price tag and was selected by the directors over a \$5 million policy costing \$247,000.

Thanks to a change in Pennsylvania state law-drafted by an attorney with a firm representing the railroad—the entire cost of the insurance policy was placed on the tottering company without contributions from covered individuals.

DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT

GO-GETTER . . .
Get your wife a job,
Take her to work,
GO-GETTER.



You Said You Would Rather
Go To

FISH
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Joe's Frosty Treat

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head the first Apollo team in flight status after being injured in a motorbike accident in Bermuda.

In 1965 Carpenter took a leave of absence to work with the Navy on the Sealab underwater project and remained 205 feet below the sea for 30 days, studying the effects on man of undersea life. He resigned from the space program in 1967 and now heads his own oceanographic research corporation.

Schirra followed Carpenter into orbit in his Sigma 7 Mercury capsule in 1962. He later commanded the Gemini 6 ship which conducted history's first space rendezvous, a meeting high above earth with Gemini 7 in 1965.

After the death of his good friend Grissom, Schirra was assigned to fly the redesigned Apollo ship on its first flight and he did a flawless job as commander of the three-man Apollo 7 crew in October 1968.

In 1969 Schirra retired to become president of the Regency Corp. of Denver, Colo., a financial complex that leases industrial equipment. He later formed his own Denver-based firm, Environmental Control Corp.

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Economic Growth Seen By Bank

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Significant economic growth in the last half of 1971 seems likely since the Nixon Administration is moving toward more government spending and a deficit budget for the next fiscal year, the Cleveland Trust Business Bulletin for January said Monday.

"The pickup in the steel and auto industries seemed likely to generate recovery in the first half," said bank economist Noel McBride. "Now, the prospect of a very stimulative fiscal policy in 1971 seems to alleviate the possibility that the recovery will be only a temporary one that will cease once inventory pipelines are filled."

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Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Irwin Allen practiced his specialty, peering into man's future adventures, Monday night in an NBC "World Premiere" film feature called "City Beneath the Sea." It is a pilot for a future series.

Earlier Allen souffles have established the series-maker as a master of special effects. There was "Lost in Space" with an astronaut family gyspying around the Galaxy; "Land of Giants," about lost earthlings on a planet where everything including the inhabitants were 12 times the size of things on earth and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," about a submarine of the future fighting an enormous array of enemies.

It was back to the ocean depths Monday to build a story around an underwater city called "Pacifica," where people are living and working in the year 2053. The special effects were remarkable. There were panoramic sights of a city with submarines threading their way gracefully among the structures, electronic gadgets flashing lights, nuclear warheads racing information toward the stars and a human "aquanoid" who could breathe underwater like a fish.

Regrettably, all the artful trick photography and pyrotechnics were the backdrop for a silly, cliché-ridden action story that could be—and has been—played out many times before on dry land.

Our hero is an admiral returning to the undersea city he helped build on special presidential assignment to remove all Ft. Knox gold to Pacifica vaults as a shield against fissionable H28, the most powerful material in the world, which must be stored there. Some bad guys wanted to steal the gold and the nuclear material. Naturally, they failed and our hero not only managed to turn them back singlehanded but deflected a planetoid racing toward earth.

It seemed too bad that producer-director-writer Allen could dream up such interesting background material but settled for such a pedestrian story.

Stuart Whitman, looking noble in spotless white Navy uniforms, played the hero as if he believed in him. Robert Wagner, disguised behind a large mustache, seemed to enjoy being a black-hearted, power-mad villain.

NBC, in a last-minute rearrangement of its schedule tonight, will make room for a discussion of President Nixon's State of the Union message by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

"The Don Knotts Show" will be preempted at 8 p.m. EST so NBC can start its "Tuesday Night Movie" early. Mansfield, beginning at 10, will be seen and heard for at least an hour.

Makes Men Thirsty

KINGS LYNN, England (AP) — Pub-owner John Gardiner hired topless girl singers to perform in his Norfolk bar because, he says, they make men thirsty.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices No. 2 red wheat 2-3 lower 1.61-1.65, mostly 1.61 - 1.63; No. 2 yellow corn 2 - 3 lower 1.41-1.45, mostly 1.41-1.43; No. 2 oats 76-90, mostly 80 - 85; soybeans 1 higher 2.90-2.99, mostly 2.92-2.96.

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Apollo 14 Flight Marks End For 'Original 7'

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP AEROSPACE Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the flight of Apollo 14, scheduled for launching Sunday, this nation's space program reaches the end of an era.

For Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the last of America's original seven astronauts who will fly into space.

Appropriately, Shepard also made the first U.S. space trip, a 15-minute suborbital flight in his Freedom 7 capsule May 5, 1961. Now, Shepard will command the nine-day Apollo 14 mission. If all goes right, he will achieve a long-held dream to land on the moon. After that he'll hang up his space helmet and return to the business ventures that have made him a millionaire since his first flight a decade ago.

It was in April 1959, that seven physically fit test pilots stepped before television cameras in Washington, D.C., and were introduced as the first Americans who would train for space flight.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men away from the earth.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontier of space to determine if man could live and work in this hostile environment—and if he indeed could fly to the moon.

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Shepard, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

Six made space flights. The seventh, Slayton, was grounded by a heart murmur and became director of flight crew operations.

More than 60 other astronauts have been named to the team since the original seven were selected.

But historians will look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible. After Shepard made the first brief 15-minute leap into space, he was assigned to a two-man Gemini flight in 1965, but was grounded when he developed an inner ear ailment.

He became chief of the astro-

naut office and in his off-duty time became involved in banking, real estate and other investments that made him rich. An operation in 1968 cured the ear and he was named to command Apollo 14.

Grissom was the second American in space, duplicating Shepard's suborbital flight, but he had to swim for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank on landing in July 1961. He commanded the first Gemini mission in 1965 and was assigned to

Penn Central Insurance Policy Brought To Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few months before the Penn Central railroad began highbidding toward bankruptcy court its directors voted to buy a \$10 million Lloyd's of London insurance policy to protect themselves, the company and key officers financially against claims of wrongdoing.

The first of such claims were only a matter of weeks in coming.

Records obtained by the Associated Press show the three-year policy carried a \$305,000 price tag and was selected by the directors over a \$5 million policy costing \$247,000.

Thanks to a change in Pennsylvania state law-drafted by an attorney with a firm representing the railroad—the entire cost of the insurance policy was placed on the tottering company without contributions from covered individuals.

DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT
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Take her to work,
GO-GETTER.



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head the first Apollo team in 1967.

But tragedy interfered as Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died in the Apollo 1 launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967.

Glenn stirred the world Feb. 20, 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He also was the first to resign from the astronaut corps when he decided in 1964 to seek a U.S. Senate seat in his home state, Ohio.

His political ambitions were thwarted by a bathroom fall that required long recuperation. He made another try at the Senate last year, but lost in the Democratic primary. In the meantime, he became president of Royal Crown Cola International Ltd.

Slayton was to have made the second U.S. orbital flight, but doctors discovered the heart murmur a few weeks before the mission.

As director of flight crew operations, Slayton has been instrumental in selecting and training crews. He campaigned hard to get his good friend Shepard a seat on Apollo 14 after his ear surgery.

Carpenter replaced Slayton on the second orbital journey in 1962 and gave the world a scare when he overshot his landing mark by more than 200 miles and was not found for more than an hour. He later lost his

flight status after being injured in a motorbike accident in Bermuda.

In 1965 Carpenter took a leave of absence to work with the Navy on the Sealab underwater project and remained 205 feet below the sea for 30 days, studying the effects on man of undersea life. He resigned from the space program in 1967 and now heads his own oceanographic research corporation.

Schirra followed Carpenter into orbit in his Sigma 7 Mer-

Economic Growth Seen By Bank

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Significant economic growth in the last half of 1971 seems likely since the Nixon Administration is moving toward more government spending and a deficit budget for the next fiscal year, the Cleveland Trust Business Bulletin for January said Monday.

"The pickup in the steel and auto industries seemed likely to generate recovery in the first half," said bank economist Noel McBride. "Now, the prospect of a very stimulative fiscal policy in 1971 seems to alleviate the possibility that the recovery will be only a temporary one that will cease once inventory pipelines are filled."

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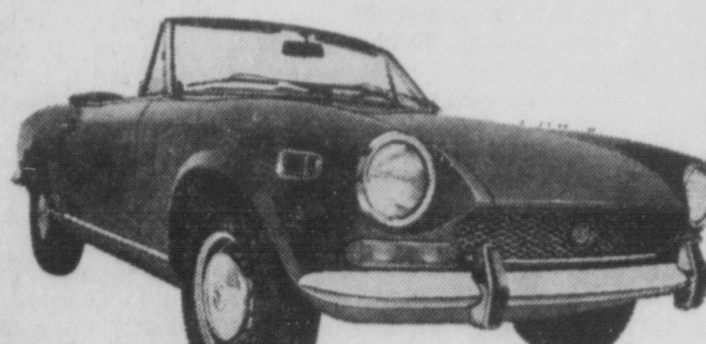
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The executive editor of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in your area in late February. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. In replying, please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address

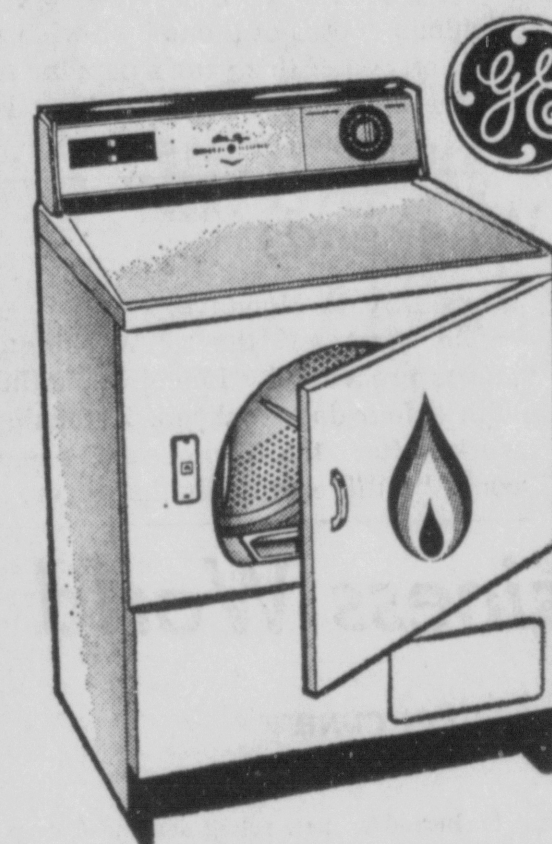
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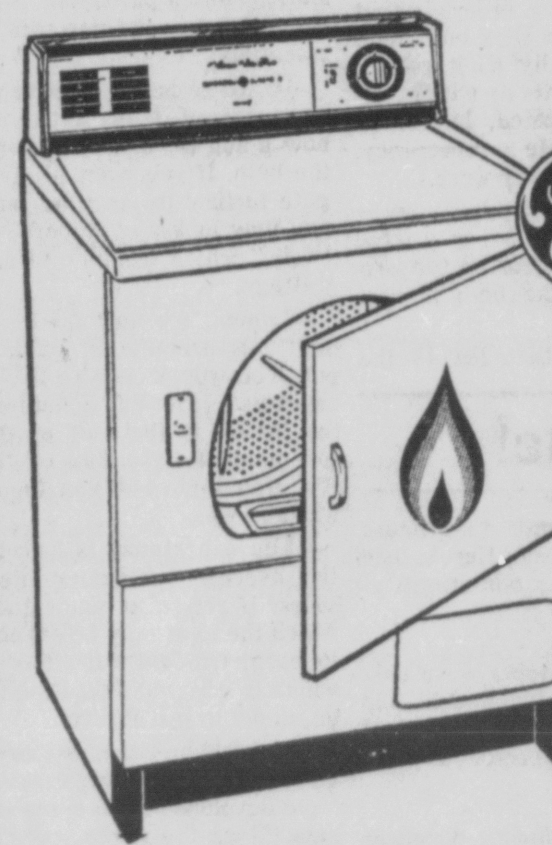


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- 3 Heat Selections "High," "delicate," "fluff!"
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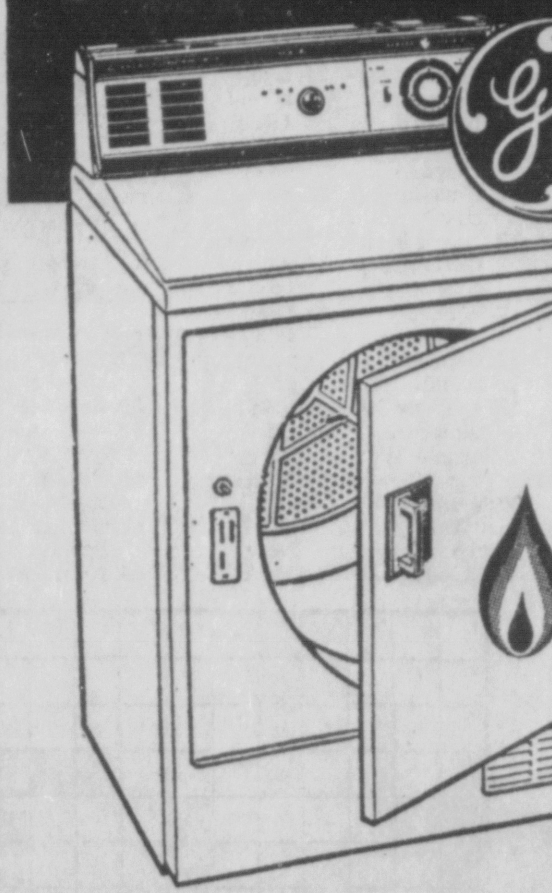
- 3 automatic-dry cycles.
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- 3 Heat Selections.
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- Huge Lint Trap
- Porcelain Enamel Top and Clothes Drum
- Electric Ignition

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PETTIT'S

Maritime Prod

For years the American merchant marine, which operates less efficiently than foreign competitors because of the much higher United States wage level, has received heavy subsidy from the federal government.

That subsidy will continue into the future under the latest maritime program, but with a difference. The Maritime Administration's Marine Subsidy Board has begun to take a look at the number of men assigned to the crews of new vessels and has decided the ships can get by with smaller complements.

Accordingly, instead of providing subsidies for 40 to 43-man crews on the 11

new LASH vessels now under construction, as the ships' operators had requested, the board will provide for crews of only 38. Further, the board ruled that a "fair and reasonable" crew for such ships in the future would be 32 men, and that is all the subsidy which will be provided on future contracts.

"It's one thing," said a maritime official, "to subsidize the higher American standard of living, but quite another to subsidize inefficiency."

If that kind of thinking holds into the future, it will still be possible for the American merchant fleet to begin to regain some of its lost ground in world competition.

Bumper Redesign

Measuring automobile bumpers so they bump instead of sliding over or under is the latest addition to standards proposed by the National Highway Safety Bureau.

Along with standards which would require bumpers to withstand a 5 mph collision without damaging essential components of the vehicle, the bureau would require bumpers to be at least six inches wide and protect an area between 14 and 20 inches from the ground.

Foreign as well as domestic cars would have to meet the new standards, which are proposed for the 1973 models. This is one safety standard which ought to help the motorist reduce his rising repair costs.

With bumper designs reaching the ridiculous depths of a one-inch-wide rear strip on one of this year's popular models, a little more functionalism is in order.

Extended Weekends

A lot of workers this year will be looking forward to a number of three-day weekends, thanks to a congressional enactment which changed the observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Vet-

erans Day to Mondays.

The first of these, Washington's and is preceded by Lincoln's Birthday, with a four-day weekend. Returning to work after these pleasant sojourns could be more difficult than ever.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — For many years most Americans have judged their light bulbs primarily on the basis of watts, although it now seems that watts never really did tell the buyer how much illumination to expect from his purchase.

Every day in this age of the consumer you experience a shock of this sort, as the activists and advocates and regulators peel off the veneer that once kept us uninformed and relatively unconcerned.

But from now on the light bulb market will be different. A Federal Trade Commission reg-

ulation "Relating to Incandescent Lamps—Light Bulbs," signed last July 23, went into effect today.

The FTC has ordered that more light be shed on bulb sales, specifically as it relates not only to wattage which always was revealed, but to lumens and life expectancy, which almost never were.

All three items must now be listed, either by being printed on the bulb itself or on the casing in which the bulb is contained.

The studies that led to the

new ruling descended deep into a dark pit of equations and formulas that would have thrown the designers of income tax regulations into a paroxysm of jealousy. But for dimmer wits, the essentials:

—Wattage is the electric power consumed. It doesn't tell you how much light is coming from the bulb. If you want to investigate further in your dictionary, you may look up "ampere" and "volt," which combine to make wattage.

—Lumen, we now learn, is the measurement of light output. You would be wise to accept this as fact but if you insist, the lumen is the unit of measurement of light flux or flow. It's probably what you thought wattage was.

—Life expectancy is based on the average laboratory life in hours. If refers to hours during which the light may be expected to burn. Off hours don't count, which is why the light in the attic seems to last forever.

The problems that led to the new regulation might never have developed if all companies saw things the same way, and for a while and to some extent, they did. The bulbs they made offered an average of 750 hours service.

The advertising didn't always reflect this, however. "Same light for less money," they advertised, or "Outlasts ordinary bulbs." And the truth was that bulbs could be made to last many times that length of time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lily
5. Blackboard item
11. Blue-pencil
12. Sheriff's writ
13. Italian coins
14. Dinner course
15. Subsidized
16. Musical notes
17. Attired
18. Ampersand's meaning
23. Long cigar
25. San —, Italy
26. "— pro nobis"
27. Appropriate
29. Nothing
30. Labyrinth
32. Hansel's sibling
34. Semiprecious stone
35. Auditorium
36. Make lace
38. City in Arizona
41. Closing musical part
44. Bavarian river
45. Laundry worker
46. Landlord's income
47. French city
48. Woodsman's implements

DOWN

1. Ego
2. — Adams
3. Gershwin musical
4. — (2 wds.)
6. Shakespearean opera by Verdi
7. Deer's horn
8. Baronet's title
9. Sooner than
10. Caddoan
11. Indian note
18. Ampersand's meaning
20. Women, with "the"
22. Living
23. Barber now
24. Algerian city
28. Historical
29. Toward
31. Currently existing
33. City in New York
37. Sensible
40. — and crafts
41. Half a sawbuck
42. George's lyricist
43. Negative

4. Shakespearean opera by Verdi

5. Blackboard item
11. Blue-pencil
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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LET ME illustrate what campus unrest has come to today," declared a worried conservative to a group of fellow merchants. "Last year, when my son was a freshman, he'd write home occasionally to plead for a bigger allowance. This year he sends me threatening telegrams!"

At a disastrous out-of-town try-out for a real "turkey" named "Holly-wood Be Thy Name," Variety scribe Herb Morrison suffered the tortures of the damned, but gamely stuck it out to the finish. The climax came when one character was supposed to shoot another. Four times he tried, but the gun never went off, giving what was left of the audience its first laugh of the evening. Finally the mortified stage manager rang down the curtain.

Immediately thereafter there was a sharp gun report from backstage. Critic Morrison observed with some satisfaction, "Well, at least he got the author!"

OVERHEARD:

In a bookshop: "He's a big gun in publishing: been fired six times in the past two years."

At Toots Shor's: "When I was a kid, we were so poor we thought knives and forks were jewelry."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've never seen it to fail. Whenever my husband leaves the house angry, I can bet that he will have an accident on his way to work or at the factory. He insists that it's just coincidence.

Mrs. A.K., Va.
Dear Mrs. K.: You have astutely described an important phase of psychosomatic medicine.

It is undeniable that emotional stress and tension play an important role in accidents. This accounts for the well-known phrase, "an accident-prone personality."

Your observation has been made by trained psychologists who have studied the frequency of accidents from the point of view of emotional upsets.

There is a direct relationship between the two.

Some employers are so aware of this fact that they actually suggest that the worker stay away from his job when he is under severe tension. Danger to himself and to his co-workers can thus be eliminated. Coincidence may play a slight factor, but not a significant one in the situation you describe.

Are there any new ways of treating hemorrhoids besides surgery?

Mrs. F.B., Ohio
Dear Mrs. B.: Within the framework of your question lies the implication that surgery has been suggested in your case and that you are seeking ways to avoid it.

For this I hardly blame you, because the prospect of any surgery is not a pleasant one.

In many instances, however, surgery for hemorrhoids, if suggested by your doctor, may be the quickest and most painless way of curing this condition.

There are two types of hemorrhoids: the external and internal. Both types vary in size and in severity of discomfort.

In some instances, the application of gentle, soothing ointments may bring relief. In other cases, injection of special drugs may reduce the size of the hemorrhoids and keep the condition under control.

Regulation of diet and warm baths are also beneficial.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Maritime Prod

For years the American merchant marine, which operates less efficiently than foreign competitors because of the much higher United States wage level, has received heavy subsidy from the federal government.

That subsidy will continue into the future under the latest maritime program, but with a difference. The Maritime Administration's Marine Subsidy Board has begun to take a look at the number of men assigned to the crews of new vessels and has decided the ships can get by with smaller complements.

Accordingly, instead of providing subsidies for 40 to 43-man crews on the 11

new LASH vessels now under construction, as the ships' operators had requested, the board will provide for crews of only 38. Further, the board ruled that a "fair and reasonable" crew for such ships in the future would be 32 men, and that is all the subsidy which will be provided on future contracts.

"It's one thing," said a maritime official, "to subsidize the higher American standard of living, but quite another to subsidize inefficiency."

If that kind of thinking holds into the future, it will still be possible for the American merchant fleet to begin to regain some of its lost ground in world competition.

Bumper Redesign

Measuring automobile bumpers so they bump instead of sliding over or under is the latest addition to standards proposed by the National Highway Safety Bureau.

Along with standards which would require bumpers to withstand a 5 mph collision without damaging essential components of the vehicle, the bureau would require bumpers to be at least six inches wide and protect an area between 14 and 20 inches from the ground.

Foreign as well as domestic cars would have to meet the new standards, which are proposed for the 1973 models. This is one safety standard which ought to help the motorist reduce his rising repair costs.

With bumper designs reaching the ridiculous depths of a one-inch-wide rear strip on one of this year's popular models, a little more functionalism is in order.

Extended Weekends

A lot of workers this year will be looking forward to a number of three-day weekends, thanks to a congressional enactment which changed the observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Vet-

erans Day to Mondays.

The first of these, Washington's and is preceded by Lincoln's Birthday, with a four-day weekend. Returning to work after these pleasant sojourns could be more difficult than ever.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — For many years most Americans have judged their light bulbs primarily on the basis of watts, although it now seems that watts never really did tell the buyer how much illumination to expect from his purchase.

Every day in this age of the consumer you experience a shock of this sort, as the activists and advocates and regulators peel off the veneer that once kept us uninformed and relatively unconcerned.

But from now on the light bulb market will be different. A Federal Trade Commission reg-

ulation "Relating to Incandescent Lamps—Light Bulbs," signed last July 23, went into effect today.

The FTC has ordered that more light be shed on bulb sales, specifically as it relates not only to wattage which always was revealed, but to lumens and life expectancy, which almost never were.

All three items must now be listed, either by being printed on the bulb itself or on the casing in which the bulb is contained.

The studies that led to the

new ruling descended deep into a dark pit of equations and formulas that would have thrown the designers of income tax regulations into a paroxysm of jealousy. But for dimmer wits, the essentials:

—Wattage is the electric power consumed. It doesn't tell you how much light is coming from the bulb. If you want to investigate further in your dictionary, you may look up "ampere" and "volt," which combine to make wattage.

—Lumen, we now learn, is the measurement of light output. You would be wise to accept this as fact but if you insist, the lumen is the unit of measurement of light flux or flow. It's probably what you thought wattage was.

—Life expectancy is based on the average laboratory life in hours. If refers to hours during which the light may be expected to burn. Of hours don't count, which is why the light in the attic seems to last forever.

The problems that led to the new regulation might never have developed if all companies saw things the same way, and for a while and to some extent, they did. The bulbs they made offered an average of 750 hours service.

The advertising didn't always reflect this, however. "Same light for less money," they advertised, or "Outlasts ordinary bulbs." And the truth was that bulbs could be made to last many times that length of time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ily
5. Blackboard item
11. Blue-pencil
12. Sheriff's writ
13. Italian coins
14. Dinner course
15. Subsidized
16. Musical note
17. Attired
19. Zounds!
23. Long cigar
25. San —, Italy
26. "— pro nobis"
27. Appropriate
29. Nothing
30. Labyrinth
32. Hansel's sibling
34. Sempiternous stone
35. Auditorium
36. Make lace
38. City in Arizona
41. Closing musical part
44. Bavarian river
45. Laundry worker
46. Landlord's income
47. French city
48. Woodsman's implements

DOWN
1. Ego
2. — Adams
3. Gershwin musical
(2 wds.)

4. Shakespearean opera by Verdi
5. Womankind (2 wds.)
6. Nevada city
7. Deer's horn
8. Baronet's title
9. Sooner than
10. Caddoan Indian
11. Ampersand's meaning
12. Women, with "the" (2 wds.)

21. Lady friend (Fr.)
22. Living
23. Barber now
24. Algerian city
28. Historical years of
31. Currently existing
33. City in New York
37. Toward
39. Sensible
40. — and crafts
41. Half a sawback
42. George's lyricist
43. Negative

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A London bakery which purveys biscuits to the British royal family reports someone included joke cookies containing witticisms in a shipment recently delivered to Buckingham Palace. Wonder if the gags were to the queen's taste?

Now there's a John Lindsay watch — depicting New York's mayor. A timely recognition of his honor as a national figure?

It took handlers 55 minutes to corral a circus elephant which escaped from its truck on a Paris street. At four-footed traffic jam?

The British Postal Service has adopted a new rule which permits its 100,000 postmen to

boycott any homes that house "beligerent dogs." Here's one decision that has our stamp of approval.

Records show there were only 12,000 college students in the U.S. in 1850. No wonder football and basketball weren't invented until much later.

Former President Woodrow Wilson was an expert billiards player — Factograph item. Even in politics he seldom missed a cue.

On reading that Paris has introduced short-shorts for girls as the latest fashion F.E.F. postcards that this gives mere males the last laugh — a sort of mini-haha.

Ohio Soldiers Die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Billy R. Price Jr. of Cincinnati has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, and Army Pfc. Bruce C. Shover of Marietta has died of non-hostile causes, the Pentagon reported Monday.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Laff-A-Day



"The head of the family isn't here. This is the foot speaking."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"LET ME illustrate what campus unrest has come to today," declared a worried conservative to a group of fellow merchants. "Last year, when my son was a freshman, he'd write home occasionally to plead for a bigger allowance. This year he sends me threatening telegrams!"

At a disastrous out-of-town try-out for a real "turkey" named "Holly-wood Be Thy Name," Variety scribe Herb Morrison suffered the tortures of the damned, but gamely stuck it out to the finish. The climax came when one character was supposed to shoot another. Four times he tried, but the gun never went off, giving what was left of the audience its first laugh of the evening. Finally the mortified stage manager rang down the curtain.

Immediately thereafter there was a sharp gun report from backstage. Critic Morrison observed with some satisfaction, "Well, at least he got the author!"

OVERHEARD:
In a bookshop: "He's a big gun in publishing: been fired six times in the past two years."

At Toots Shor's: "When I was a kid, we were so poor we thought knives and forks were jewelry."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've never seen it to fail. Whenever my husband leaves the house angry, I can bet that he will have an accident on his way to work or at the factory. He insists that it's just coincidence.

Mrs. A.K., Va.
Dear Mrs. K.: You have astutely described an important phase of psychosomatic medicine.

It is undeniable that emotional stress and tension play an important role in accidents. This accounts for the well-known phrase, "an accident-prone personality."

Your observation has been made by trained psychologists who have studied the frequency of accidents from the point of view of emotional upsets.

There is a direct relationship between the two.

Some employers are so aware of this fact that they actually suggest that the worker stay away from his job when he is under severe tension. Danger to himself and to his co-workers can thus be eliminated.

Coincidence may play a slight factor, but not a significant one in the situation you describe.

Are there any new ways of treating hemorrhoids besides surgery?

Mrs. F.B., Ohio
Dear Mrs. B.: Within the framework of your question lies the implication that surgery has been suggested in your case and that you are seeking ways to avoid it.

For this I hardly blame you, because the prospect of any surgery is not a pleasant one.

In many instances, however, surgery for hemorrhoids, if suggested by your doctor, may be the quickest and most painless way of curing this condition.

There are two types of hemorrhoids: the external and internal. Both types vary in size and in severity of discomfort.

In some instances, the application of gentle, soothing ointments may bring relief. In other cases, injection of special drugs may reduce the size of the hemorrhoids and keep the condition under control.

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JAM TOO THICK TO SPREAD—A New York City traffic officer tries heroically to untangle a massive jam of cars and trucks on the Manhattan side of the east-west Queensboro Bridge during the morning rush hour.

Old Radiation Standards Said OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory group says a new study shows no need for tightening radiation protection standards, despite contentions by some experts that stricter regulations are needed to prevent an increase in cancer.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio.

Very cold, arctic air was being carried into Ohio early today on strong westerly winds blowing around an intense low pressure area passing across the Great Lakes.

Cold wave warnings and high wind warnings were in effect for the entire state. Temperatures are expected to fall to five below to 10 above tonight.

Bone-chilling winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour, possibly gusting as high as 50 miles per hour along with snow accumulation of an inch or two in the north.

Up to four inches of snow is forecast for the snow belt.

High temperatures Wednesday are forecast from 10 to 15 along with snow flurries and rather windy conditions.

It was mild for January over Ohio Monday.

High temperatures were near 50 along the Ohio River and in the upper 30s across northern Ohio, remaining near those levels most of Monday night. However, early today it was snowing in northwest Ohio and temperatures had dropped into the 20s in that area.

FORECASTS

OHIO— Snow flurries, falling temperatures and winds gusting over 50 miles per hour tonight. Low tonight five below northwest to 10 above southeast. An inch or two of snow generally north and locally four inches or more in the snow belt. Snow squalls northeast and a chance of snow flurries elsewhere Wednesday and very cold, high 10 to 15.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTH-EAST INLAND AND EAST CENTRAL — Snow flurries, falling temperatures and winds gusting over 50 miles per hour tonight. Lows five below to five above. Snow accumulating an inch or two. Snow flurries, windy and very cold Wednesday, high near 10 above.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTH-EAST — Falling temperatures and windy with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Lows falling into the teens and low 20s today. Lows tonight five to 10. Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries Wednesday and very cold, high in the teens.

Woman Faces Charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Iva Lamb, 40, was charged with second-degree murder Monday in connection with the shotgun killing of her husband James, 38. The couple had argued Sunday night.

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**WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.**

However, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, in a report today, recommended reducing allowable exposure levels for pregnant women.

The council said its 10-year study "has confirmed the validity of most of the basic radiation protection criteria presently used by governmental agencies to regulate the exposure of the population and of radiation workers."

The council's findings contrast with recommendations of Dr. John F. Gofman and Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin who say that unless present standards are strengthened at least tenfold, the number of cancer cases in the United States could be increased by 16,000 a year.

Gofman and Tamplin are employed at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, The Atomic Energy Commission, which operates the lab, has challenged repeatedly the

two scientists' views on the cancer threat.

Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, president of the national council said in a statement separate from the report "Our review of the current knowledge of biological effects of radiation exposure provides no basis for any drastic reductions in the recommended exposure levels despite the current urgings of a few critics."

He mentioned no names. The council's report on exposure standards was its first on the subject since 1954, and today's document reaffirmed the guidelines adopted at that time.

The council's recommendations are used by AEC, the Public Health Service and by other federal and private groups in formulating their own regulations for protection against radiation.

The major change recommended by the council would allow pregnant women working with radioactive materials to be

exposed to a maximum .5 "rems" during pregnancy, one-tenth the occupational level for other workers. Exposure levels also would be lowered for the thyroid gland and parts of the skin.

The council recommended retaining the yearly dose limit of 1.7 rem per person, averaged over the entire population. This would be the equivalent of radiation absorbed from two chest x-rays a year.

USE THE POWERS OF YOUR

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

TO GET WHAT YOU WANT

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Health? Money? Power? Prestige? Happiness?

Concept Therapy Teaches How . . .

Free Information Meeting

Quality Motel, Circleville

Wednesday, Jan. 27 — 8:00 P.M.

Venezuela, Libya Predict Accord With Oil Companies

TEHRAN, Iran ((AP) — The oil ministers of Venezuela and Libya predict they will come to terms with the Western oil companies. But the Libyan says his government is prepared to shut down its wells if it doesn't get the increased revenues it is demanding.

"We lived without oil for 5,000 years, and we can live without it again," Ezzedin Mabruk told newsmen Monday. "Either we get our rights or we live without oil."

The world's fifth largest producer of petroleum, Libya collects \$1.4 billion a year from an annual yield of 1.5 billion barrels. U.S. companies produce 90 per cent of this for marketing in Western Europe.

Talks began last Tuesday between the companies and oil ministers of Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, representing the Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The others are Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, while Indonesia, Algeria, Libya and Venezuela complete the OPEC.

Libya has been negotiating separately and is the most aggressive of the 10 members. It negotiated a 30-cent increase last October, raising the base price to \$2.53 a barrel, and this went up two cents on Jan. 1. Sources in Tripoli report that the Libyan government is demanding a further increase in the posted price, plus a surcharge of more than 70 cents a barrel and a tax increase from 58 per cent to 63 per cent.

Since Col. Muammar Kadafi led a coup d'etat on Sept. 1,

About one million viruses could fit into a single red blood cell.

1969, he has often used Libya's oil fields as a foreign policy weapon.

Now the OPEC members are threatening unified drastic action if their demands for higher prices and tax increases are not met, including a possible boycott of the companies. They produce about 85 per cent of the world's oil outside the United States and the Soviet Union, most of it for Japan and Western Europe.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, spritzable famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

Semi-Boneless Hams, Harvest Brand . . lb. 69c
Harvest Brand Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 59c
Boiled Ham, Sliced lb. \$1.09
Harvest Brand Honey Franks . . . lb. 69c
Harvest Brand Smoked Hams . . . lb. 49c
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes . . 10-lb. bag 59c
Cooking Onions 3-lb. bag 29c
Red Radishes . . . 6-oz. cello pkg. 09c
Heinz Strained Baby Food . . 4½-oz. jar 09c
Farmhouse Bread, 16-Oz. Loaf . . 6 for \$1.00

WARD'S

CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main



PICKAWAY COUNTY FAMILY YMCA WINTER INFORMAL EDUCATION

CLASSES START WEEK OF FEB. 1st
YMCA AND NON-YMCA MEMBERS

MONDAYS

CLASS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PRICE
Teddy Bear Gym (3 thru 5 yrs)	9:30-10:30 A.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$15.00
Youth Judo	5:00-6:00 P.M.	David Shoemaker	\$10.00
Co-Ed Judo	6:00-7:30 P.M.	David Shoemaker	\$15.00
Beginning Guitar	6:00-7:00 P.M.	Leighton McFerren	\$10.00
Intermediate Guitar	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Leighton McFerren	\$10.00
Basic Drawing	6:00-7:00 P.M.	Judy Smith	\$10.00
Water Colors	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Judy Smith	\$10.00
Rug Hooking & Macramae	8:00-9:00 P.M.	Judy Smith	\$10.00
Youth Judo (Boys-Girls 8-14)	5:00-6:00 P.M.	David Shoemaker	\$10.00
Women's Self Defense	7:30-8:30 P.M.	Doyle Wiggins	\$10.00
Co-Ed Karate	8:30-10:00 P.M.	Doyle Wiggins	\$15.00

TUESDAYS

Women's Slimnastics	10:00-11:00 A.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$15.00
Flower Arranging	10:00-11:00 A.M.	Joan Wagner	\$10.00
Weight Lifting	4:00-5:30 P.M.	Don Berger	\$10.00
Beginning Tap (Ages 5-7)	3:30-4:30 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$12.00
Beginning Tap (Ages 8-11)	4:30-5:30 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$12.00
Intermediate Baton	3:30-4:30 P.M.	Joy Rae	\$10.00
Family Law	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Richard Penn	\$10.00
Weight Lifting (Boys 10 & up)	4:00-5:30 P.M.	Don Berger	\$10.00
Beginning Cake Decorating	7:30-8:30 P.M.	Rosemary Plum	\$15.00
Office Machines (CHS)	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Lois Brobst	\$15.00
Typing Refresher (CHS)	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Peggy Dean	\$15.00

WEDNESDAYS

Yoga	9:30-10:30 A.M.	Cleta Rudolph	\$12.00
Ballet and Acrobatics (Ages 5-7)	3:30-4:30 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$12.00
Ballet and Acrobatics (Ages 8-11)	4:30-5:30 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$12.00
Beginning & Advanced Knitting	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Kathryn Tadlock	\$15.00
Beginning Shorthand (CHS)	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Lois Brobst	\$15.00
Beginning Bookkeeping (CHS)	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Mary A. Greenwood	\$15.00
Women's Exercise	9:15-10:15 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$10.00

THURSDAYS

Beginning & Advanced Knitting	1:00-2:30 P.M.	Jackie Whitfield	\$15.00
Your Income Tax (3 Weeks)	7:30-9:30 P.M.	Kermit Cochran	\$10.00
Introduction to Computers	7:30-8:30 P.M.	Chuck Jolliffe	\$10.00
Figure Painting (6 weeks)	7:00-9:00 P.M.	William Chandler	\$15.00
Golf Instructions (6 weeks)	9:00-10:00 P.M.	Howard Weaver	\$13.00
Wrestling (Boys 8-14)	5:00-6:00 P.M.	John Glanton	\$10.00

FRIDAYS

Boys Exercise & Tumbling	3:30-4:30 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$10.00
Tumbling & Exercise (Boys - Girls 8-14)	5:00-6:00 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$10.00

IN WILLIAMSPORT

Beginning Cake Decorating	1:00-3:00 P.M.	Rosemary Plum	\$15.00
Methodist Church	4:00-5:00 P.M.	Joy Rae	\$10.00
Beginning Baton, Pavilion			
Men's Exercise, Volleyball & Jogging, Pavilion	5:00-6:00 P.M.		\$10.00
Beginning Guitar (Children & Adults), Pavilion	6:00-7:00 P.M.	Leighton McFerren	\$10.00
Women's Slimnastics, Pavilion	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Joan B. Eller	\$10.00

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Pickaway County Family YMCA

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PHONE

Over 30 Under 30

Youth Age

ENROLL ME IN THE FOLLOWING:

1. \$

2. \$

3. \$

Y Member

Total Enclosed \$

MASTER CHARGE

NO.

BANKAMERICARD

NO.

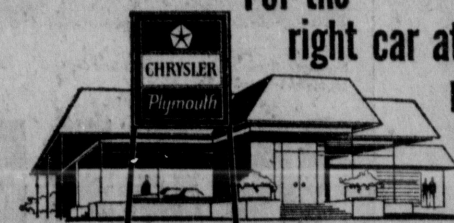
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right price
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JAM TOO THICK TO SPREAD—A New York City traffic officer tries heroically to untangle a massive jam of cars and trucks on the Manhattan side of the east-west Queensboro Bridge during the morning rush hour.

Venezuela, Libya Predict Accord With Oil Companies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The oil ministers of Venezuela and Libya predict they will come to terms with the Western oil companies. But the Libyan says his government is prepared to shut down its wells if it doesn't get the increased revenues it is demanding.

"We lived without oil for 5,000 years, and we can live without it again," Ezzedin Mabruk told newsmen Monday. "Either we get our rights or we live without oil."

The world's fifth largest producer of petroleum, Libya collects \$1.4 billion a year from an annual yield of 1.5 billion barrels. U.S. companies produce 90 per cent of this for marketing in Western Europe.

Talks began last Tuesday between the companies and oil ministers of Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, representing the Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The others are Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, while Indonesia, Algeria, Libya and Venezuela complete the OPEC.

Libya has been negotiating separately and is the most aggressive of the 10 members. It negotiated a 30-cent increase last October, raising the base price to \$2.53 a barrel, and this went up two cents on Jan. 1. Sources in Tripoli report that the Libyan government is demanding a further increase in the posted price, plus a surcharge of more than 70 cents a barrel and a tax increase from 58 per cent to 63 per cent.

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Old Radiation Standards Said OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory group says a new study shows no need for tightening radiation protection standards, despite contentions by some experts that stricter regulations are needed to prevent an increase in cancer.

However, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, in a report today, recommended reducing allowable exposure levels for pregnant women.

The council said its 10-year study "has confirmed the validity of most of the basic radiation protection criteria presently used by governmental agencies to regulate the exposure of the population and of radiation workers."

The council's findings contrast with recommendations of Dr. John F. Gofman and Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin who say that unless present standards are strengthened at least tenfold, the number of cancer cases in the United States could be increased by 16,000 a year.

Gofman and Tamplin are employed at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Livermore. The Atomic Energy Commission, which operates the lab, has challenged repeatedly the

two scientists' views on the cancer threat.

Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, president of the national council said in a statement separate from the report "Our review of the current knowledge of biological effects of radiation exposure provides no basis for any drastic reductions in the recommended exposure levels despite the current urgings of a few critics."

He mentioned no names.

The council's report on exposure standards was its first on the subject since 1954, and today's document reaffirmed the guidelines adopted at that time.

The council's recommendations are used by AEC, the Public Health Service and by other federal and private groups in formulating their own regulations for protection against radiation.

The major change recommended by the council would allow pregnant women working with radioactive materials to be

exposed to a maximum .5 "rems" during pregnancy, one-tenth the occupational level for other workers. Exposure levels also would be lowered for the thyroid gland and parts of the skin.

The council recommended retaining the yearly dose limit of 1.7 rem per person, averaged over the entire population. This would be the equivalent of radiation absorbed from two chest x-rays a year.

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Quality Motel, Circleville
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	Royal	LeSabre
Base Car	\$3696.00*	\$3846.00*
Air Conditioning	426.10	442.34
Automatic Transmission	240.55	221.76
Power Steering	124.60	Std.
Power Brakes (disc)	76.45	Std.
AM Radio	92.35	88.41
Wheel Covers (lowest priced)	Std.	26.32
Whitewall Tires (lowest priced)	34.45	35.79
Protective Side Molding	Std.	33.68
TOTAL	\$4690.50	\$4694.30
Difference		\$3.80

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for comparably-equipped 2-door hardtop models, excluding state and local taxes, destination and dealer preparation charges.

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Chrysler Royal. With more room than any other car in its class. With more class than any other car in its class. That's the way we come through for you at the right place. Right here.



For the right car at the right price you've got to... COME TO the right place.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Woman Faces Charges
CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Iva Lamb, 40, was charged with second-degree murder Monday in connection with the shotgun killing of her husband James, 38. The couple had argued Sunday night.

Everything In
POLE BARN
NEEDS
at
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAMILY YMCA WINTER INFORMAL EDUCATION

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YMCA AND NON-YMCA MEMBERS

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Pickaway County Family YMCA
FOR MORE INFORMATION call 474-8621.

LEARN AT YOUR LEISURE FILL OUT . . . CUT OUT . . . MAIL TODAY

FALL '71 INFORMAL EDUCATION
Pickaway County Family YMCA
151 E. Franklin, Box 386,
Circleville, O.

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Over 30 Under 30
Youth Age
ENROLL ME IN THE FOLLOWING:
1. \$
2. \$
3. \$
Y Member
Total Enclosed \$



MASTER CHARGE

NO.



BANKAMERICARD

NO.



MRS. CARL DAVID STECK — Miss Judith Ann Daley and Mr. Carl David Steck were married Dec. 26 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grove City. Pastor David Nixon performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception in the social rooms followed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Daley of Grove City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steck of Orient.

Farm Bureau Committee To Aid Anti-Litter Plans

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee held its first meeting of 1971 recently at the Farm Bureau County Office.

Extension Club Meets

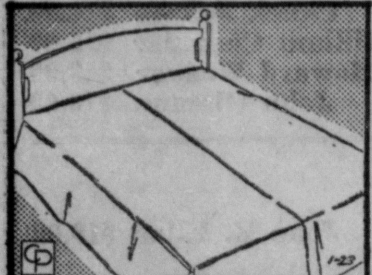
Community Circle Extension Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Route 2, Ashville. The meeting was opened by members repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

Officers to be elected at the February meeting will be installed in September. The club will work all year on projects for the Christmas table. Leaders training will be held Thursday.

Prayer before lunch was presented by Mrs. Ethel McFarland.

Attending were Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Mrs. Emily Berry, Mrs. Judy Brown, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mrs. Oval Cook, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Roberta Hedges, Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Mrs. Margie Patton, Mrs. Marjorie Rinehart, Jennie Russell, Mrs. Grace Stout, Mrs. Norma Toland, Mrs. Carolyn Young, and a guest, Georgia Tigner.

Wife Preservers



Convert worn double—or larger—bed sheets into twin size by tearing out the worn center. Join with a flat or double-stitched seam.

We'd like to be your insurance agent!

As your personal insurance agent, we'll make sure your interests are being served to the fullest!

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Shower Fetes Mrs. Milton Martindale

A surprise personal and baby shower was held recently for Mrs. Milton Martindale of Darbydale in the house of Mrs. Don Welsh, Ashville.

Hostesses were Miss Mary Ellen Downs and Mrs. Ronald McNeal of Orient, and Mrs. Welsh.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Mace, Washington, C. H.; Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., Mrs. R. D. Long, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Jeffrey Peters, Circleville; Mrs. Betty Thomas, Tarlton; Mrs. Carl Cathel Jr., Orient, and Mrs. J. T. Weiland, Columbus. A gift was received from Mrs. Lowell Whitt of Amherst.

Couples Tour South And West

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron of Columbus have returned from a one month tour of the west and south. They attended the Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl football game.

Other points of interest were Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Meteor Crater and Tijuana.

While in California they visited Mrs. Dearth's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Sample Jr. of San Diego. Coming back along the Gulf Coast they toured the Old French Quarter in New Orleans. They also visited with Mr. Dearth and Mrs. Cameron's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth of Hollywood, Fla. While there they toured the Everglades and Biscayne Island.

An unusual coincidence happened at La Cruces, N. M., while eating lunch at a restaurant, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baird and son came in. They had been visiting relatives at Tucson, Ariz. and were enroute home.

The couples drove 7,429 miles on the trip.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
AAUW branch 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Ruth Croman, Route 4.

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike.
Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.
Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

THURSDAY
General Guild of Berger Hospital 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Circleville BPW Club 7 p.m. at Knight Travel Service office.
Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Berger Hospital Guild 29, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James B. Scott, 904 Lincoln Drive.
MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

Professional Women Aid Role Of Mexican Women

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Women gradually are assuming a new role in home and community life in this country, thanks to the efforts of a national group of professional women.

The National Organization of Young Professional Women (Organizacion Femenil Nacional de Jovenes Profesionales) strives to instill a new sense of value to Mexican women, especially those living in poor sections of the country, said Ester Martinez Roa, the organization's president.

"We don't purpose to have all the answers to women's problems here," said Miss Martinez, "but we want them to realize they have more value in life than simply being mans' servant."

Miss Martinez, an extremely attractive woman who could easily be taken for a film star, is a practicing lawyer and the group's first president. The organization was formed two years ago after Miss Martinez and other professional women discussed the plight of many poor Mexican women.

"We believe women should have a more important role in the home and be concerned with what is going on in their communities," she explained. "After all, we ride buses, we use electricity, we shop and we have children; therefore we should be concerned with education, economy, government and everything else around us."

"There is no doubt many women have problems with their home life," she continued. "Much of it begins because girls grow up with marriage and having children as their only destinations."

Shower Honors Mrs. Pence

Mrs. Paul Pence of 2633 Petzinger Road, Ashville, the former Marilyn Hay, was honored with a personal shower Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Robert E. Kuhlwein of 3207 Benham Court, Ashville, at her home.

Tea sandwiches, heavenly hash, fruit punch and nuts were served the guests by the hostess. Pink and white floral arrangements and greenery adorned the buffet table plus pink and white compliments.

Honoring Mrs. Kuhlwein's invitations included Mrs. Lewis Hay, Mrs. Paul Pence Jr., Mrs. Rodney Kissell, Miss Laura Norris, Mrs. Gary Throp, Mrs. Walter Kuhlwein and daughter Sarah, Mrs. Ronald Younk, Mrs. John Rawlins, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Bill Kuhlwein, Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein and Kelly Marie Kuhlwein of the home. Mrs. Robert Luft was out of town but sent a gift to Mrs. Pence.

"This isn't true for men who consider marriage as a step in life — not the end. They continue to work, go to school, mix with other people in public, etc. But not women. And there is no reason why women shouldn't continue living apart from the confines of their home."

Many women feel indebted to men because the men have married them, Miss Martinez continued. This isn't right. Marriage is a union between two people who should proceed on a common road through life. Often, however, man proceeds to live in whatever direction he chooses while the wife only exists.

Another difficulty, Miss Martinez explained, is the many common law marriages in Mexico.

"After a woman consents to live with a man and has children, she knowingly or unknowingly begins to feel degraded and ashamed," Miss Martinez said. "And she becomes more subservient to him because there is no legal or religious bond between the two."

Members of Martinez's group welcome opportunities to lecture at schools, universities or wherever women are assembled. Men are always welcomed, she said, but not too many attend.

Many men, Miss Martinez said, agree in the abstract that the Mexican women's station in life is not what it should be. However, when it comes to themselves they don't want any changes.

"One night after a lecture," Miss Martinez recalled, "a man came to me and said, 'Everything you said is true, but leave my wife the way she is.'"

The organization is made up of 400 women including doctors, dentists, architects, lawyers. Most are single, attractive and have travelled abroad. They are not militant. They offer only suggestions and observations.

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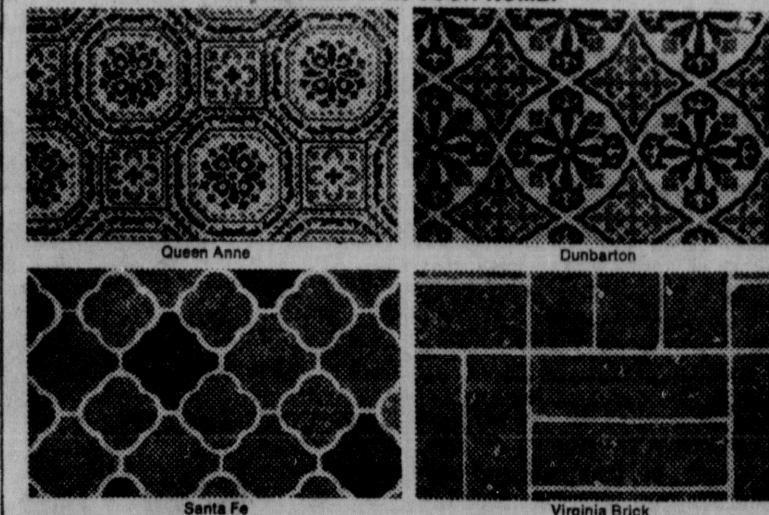
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EASY STREET—easy on you because it's vinyl, with all the easy-to-clean qualities of vinyl. There are no fibers to absorb spills, so grease and spills wipe right up.

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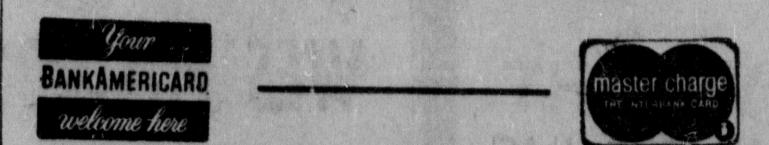


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Burlington, Queen Anne, Santa Fe floor designs copyrighted by Armstrong

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 26, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. CARL DAVID STECK — Miss Judith Ann Daley and Mr. Carl David Steck were married Dec. 26 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grove City. Pastor David Nixon performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception in the social rooms followed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Daley of Grove City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steck of Orient.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Milton Martindale

A surprise personal and baby shower was held recently for Mrs. Milton Martindale of Darbydale in the house of Mrs. Don Welsh, Ashville.

Hostesses were Miss Mary Ellen Downs and Mrs. Ronald McNeal of Orient, and Mrs. Welsh.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Mace, Washington, C. H.; Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., Mrs. R. D. Long, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Jeffrey Peters, Circleville; Mrs. Betty Thomas, Tarlton; Mrs. Carl Cathel Jr., Orient, and Mrs. J. T. Welland, Columbus. A gift was received from Mrs. Lowell Whitt of Amherst.

Couples Tour South And West

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron of Columbus have returned from a one month tour of the west and south. They attended the Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl football game.

Other points of interest were Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Meteor Crater and Tijuana.

While in California they visited Mrs. Dearth's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Sample Jr. of San Diego. Coming back along the Gulf Coast they toured the Old French Quarter in New Orleans. They also visited with Mr. Dearth and Mrs. Cameron's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth of Hollywood, Fla. While there they toured the Everglades and Biscayne Island.

An unusual coincidence happened at La Cruces, N. M., while eating lunch at a restaurant, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baird and son came in. They had been visiting relatives at Tucson, Ariz. and were enroute home.

The couples drove 7,429 miles on the trip.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

AAUW branch 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

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Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Ruth Croman, Route 4.

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike.

Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

THURSDAY
General Guild of Berger Hospital 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

Circleville BPW Club 7 p.m. at Knight Travel Service office.

Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James B. Scott, 904 Lincoln Drive.

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

Professional Women Aid Role Of Mexican Women

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) —

Women gradually are assuming a new role in home and community life in this country, thanks to the efforts of a national group of professional women.

The National Organization of Young Professional Women (Organizacion Femenil Nacional de Jovenes Profesionales) strives to instill a new sense of value to Mexican women, especially those living in poor sections of the country, said Ester Martinez Roa, the organization's president.

"We don't purpose to have all the answers to women's problems here," said Miss Martinez, "but we want them to realize they have more value in life than simply being men's servant."

Miss Martinez, an extremely attractive woman who could easily be taken for a film star, is a practicing lawyer and the group's first president. The organization was formed two years ago after Miss Martinez and other professional women discussed the plight of many poor Mexican women.

"We believe women should have a more important role in the home and be concerned with what is going on in their communities," she explained. "After all, we ride buses, we use electricity, we shop and we have children; therefore we should be concerned with education, economy, government and everything else around us."

"There is no doubt many women have problems with their home life," she continued. "Much of it begins because girls grow up with marriage and having children as their only destinations."

Shower Honors Mrs. Pence

Mrs. Paul Pence of 2633 Petzinger Road, Ashville, the former Marilyn Hay, was honored with a personal shower Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Robert E. Kuhlwein of 3207 Benham Court, Ashville, at her home.

Tea sandwiches, heavenly hash, fruit punch and nuts were served the guests by the hostess. Pink and white floral arrangements and greenery adorned the buffet table plus pink and white compliments.

Honoring Mrs. Kuhlwein's invitations included Mrs. Lewis Hay, Mrs. Paul Pence Jr., Mrs. Rodney Kissell, Miss Laura Norris, Mrs. Gary Throp, Mrs. Walter Kuhlwein and daughter Sarah, Mrs. Ronald Younkin, Mrs. John Rawlins, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Bill Kuhlwein, Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein and Kelly Marie Kuhlwein of the home. Mrs. Robert Luft was out of town but sent a gift to Mrs. Pence.

"This isn't true for men who consider marriage as a step in life — not the end. They continue to work, go to school, mix with other people in public, etc. But not women. And there is no reason why women shouldn't continue living apart from the confines of their home."

Many women feel indebted to men because the men have married them, Miss Martinez continued. This isn't right. Marriage is a union between two people who should proceed on a common road through life. Often, however, man proceeds to live in whatever direction he chooses while the wife only exists.

Another difficulty, Miss Martinez explained, is the many common law marriages in Mexico.

"After a woman consents to live with a man and has children, she knowingly or unknowingly begins to feel degraded and ashamed," Miss Martinez said. "And she becomes more subservient to him because there is no legal or religious bond between the two."

Members of Martinez's group welcome opportunities to lecture at schools, universities or wherever women are assembled. Men are always welcomed, she said, but not too many attend.

Many men, Miss Martinez said, agree in the abstract that the Mexican women's station in life is not what it should be. However, when it comes to themselves they don't want any changes.

"One night after a lecture," Miss Martinez recalled, "a man came to me and said, 'Everything you said is true, but leave my wife the way she is.'"

The organization is made up of 400 women including doctors, dentists, architects, lawyers. Most are single, attractive and have travelled abroad. They are not militant. They offer only suggestions and observations.

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A recent house guest of Mrs. George W. Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place, was Mrs. L. Gittens of Hollywood, Fla.

Farm Bureau Committee To Aid Anti-Litter Plans

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee held its first meeting of 1971 recently at the Farm Bureau County Office.

Tom Ellefritz, organization

director, discussed the Farm Bureau state-wide Anti-Litter Program. The week of April 12-17 has been designated as Clean-Up Week. The Women's Committee hopes that other groups will join in this campaign to clean up the litter along our roads and streams. They wish to have two meetings, one to organize and the other to set up work areas and study the litter surveys which are being sent to all Farm Bureau Councils.

A state-wide anti litter slogan contest will be sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation with the cooperation of Anchor Hocking Corp., Continental Can Co., Inc., Ohio Soft Drink Assn. and Owens-Illinois Glass Co. There will be three prizes awarded in each of three age groups. First group, grades 5 through 8; second, grades nine through 12 and third group, adults beyond high school age. The contest is open to anyone wishing to participate. More information and entry blanks may be obtained at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office.

Mrs. Carl Martin, president, reminded members to bring their used postage stamps to the monthly meetings. Money from the stamps is used to support kindergartens in India.

Plans are being made for a meeting with a local optician in connection with a planned Eye Screening Program for pre-school children to detect Amblyopia disease.

The next committee meeting will be Feb. 15 at the County Farm Bureau office.

Extension Club Meets

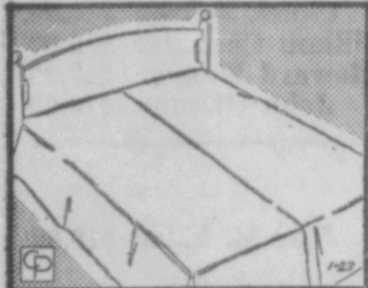
Community Circle Extension Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Route 2, Ashville. The meeting was opened by members repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

Officers to be elected at the February meeting will be installed in September. The club will work all year on projects for the Christmas table. Leaders training will be held Thursday.

Prayer before lunch was presented by Mrs. Ethel McFarland.

Attending were Mrs. Emma Ankrom, Mrs. Emily Berry, Mrs. Judy Brown, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mrs. Oval Cook, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Roberta Hedges, Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Mrs. Margie Patton, Mrs. Marjorie Rinehart, Jennie Russell, Mrs. Grace Stout, Mrs. Norma Toland, Mrs. Carolyn Young, and a guest, Georgia Tiger.

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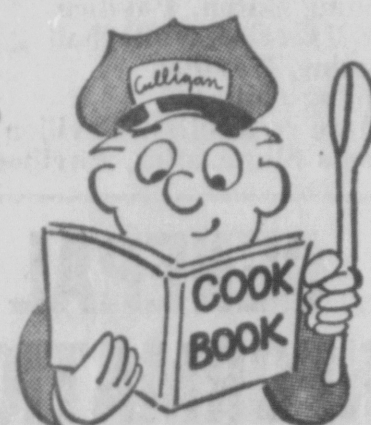
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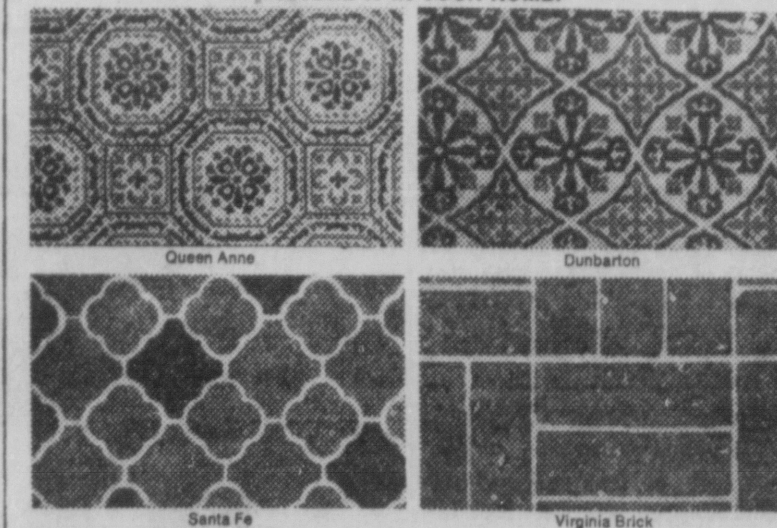
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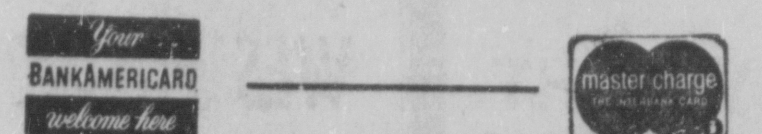
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VENTILATED is the word for these creations modeled in Rome. Roberto Capucci's slit-to-the-waist skirt and open-air chest offering is at left. At right is Carosa's long navy skirt with see-through blouse that IS see-through, with "whisker" collar.

Roosa The 'Gee Whiz' Kid Of Apollo 14 Crew

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Stuart A. Roosa is the folksy, "gee whiz" kid of the Apollo 14 crew, but his freckle-faced candor hides a steel core and an awesome temper.

"We're the greatest crew ever put together for a space flight," says the 37-year-old Air Force major.

Even though he won't land there, flying to the moon "is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," he adds.

Roosa's radiating enthusiasm is in sharp contrast to the calmly deliberate approach of his crewmates, Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell.

Shepard and Mitchell enjoy concerts and society affairs. Roosa, the command module pilot on Apollo 14, prefers fishing with his three sons, hunting and listening to Johnny Cash.

While Shepard and Mitchell land on the lunar surface, Roosa will be left alone to orbit the moon in the command module. For 45 minutes out of every two hours for a day and a half, Roosa will pass over the back side of the moon, out of touch with earth and completely alone.

And as part of some photographic experiments he will conduct, Roosa must turn off

the cabin lights and submerge himself and the spacecraft in that "pure blackness" a quarter-million miles from earth.

Roosa doesn't flinch at the idea.

"I'm gonna take time to look at the scene and probably appreciate it. It'll probably be a good feeling," he says. "I've always preferred flying by myself."

What will he do, he was asked once, if Shepard and Mitchell become stranded on the moon's surface.

"I'd come home alone," he said without hesitation. "After I was sure there was nothing I could do to help them."

The red-haired Roosa has exhibited a fearsome temper in the past, but the spaceman has learned to hold it in. He gives a reporter at least partial credit for that.

The newsmen once mentioned his temper in a story and the astronaut later told the reporter, "I'm glad you did that. It helped me a lot."

Roosa was born in Durango, Colo., and grew up in Muskogee, Okla. He developed an ambition early to become a pilot and never wavered.

After two years in Oklahoma State University, Roosa joined the Air Force and became a pilot. After touring several air bases he returned to college under an Air Force program and graduated with honors from the University of Colorado with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

The space agency selected him as an astronaut while he was working in experimental test flying at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

To the good-natured distaste of his crewmates, Roosa plans to take into space several reels of tape recorded country music. Some country and Western stars have provided him with the tapes.

In addition to his three sons, Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, the astronaut has a daughter, Rosemary 7.

Despite the memory of Apollo 13—the near disastrous moon mission of last April—the risks of spaceflight don't worry his family, says the astronaut.

"Joan knows the problems," says Roosa of his wife. "She knows how dependent you are on power and oxygen—your own little world out there. I don't think she has a lot of trepidation."

Mrs. Roosa sounds a little less enthusiastic.

"Stuart wants to go, so I want him to go," she says. "But the moon's a long way away. I feel a little bit nervous, but I'm glad he's going."

Roosa himself knows the terrors and dangers of the space business perhaps better than most. He was capsule communicator in 1967 when three astronauts died in a spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy. He was talking to them from Mission Control only moments before the craft burst into flames.

The astronaut is optimistic that this country will keep an active space program operating despite a declining space budget in recent years.

Roosa plans to keep working

in the space program after his flight and, hopefully, work his way into another mission.

"I certainly would like to go back and walk on the moon," he says with a grin.

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Those who stretch the truth sometimes find it snaps back and hits them . . .

People who don't interrupt or argue usually are not paying attention . . .

Some of our national problems come from too many minors making major decisions and too many majors making general decisions . . .

Ralph Stevenson says, "From a major electrical job to a minor plumbing repair any material you need can be found at the home of the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' — KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. If we haven't got it — WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU" . . .

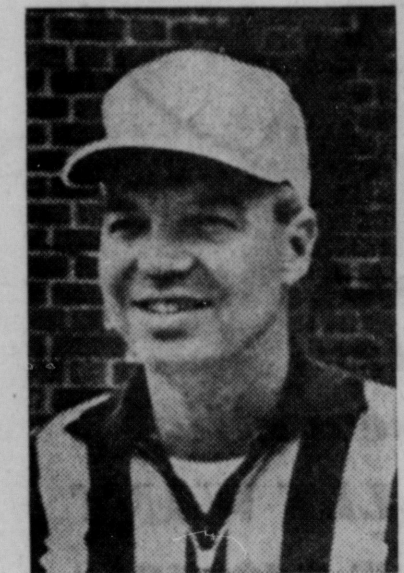
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Bomb-Kidnap Jury To Seek Testimony On Alleged Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury sifting evidence in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot reconvenes today, but whether it would find any witnesses willing to testify was uncertain.

NFL Official Speaker For Pork Banquet



FRED SWEARINGEN

The speaker for the Pickaway County Pork Banquet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at Westfall High School will be Fred Swearingen, National Football Conference official.

The owner of a sporting goods store in Athens, he has been a professional football official since 1960. He worked as a field judge until 1968 and since then has been a referee. The 1970 season was his 11th in the NFL and his 27th of athletic officiating.

He has been assigned to NFL championship games, pro Bowl games and the Playoff Bowls as well as conference playoffs.

Swearingen is a 1942 graduate of Ohio University and served in the U. S. Navy Air Force during World War II. He was decorated 18 times.

A FORMER high school coach, his teams in football, basketball and baseball compiled a 35-5 record at The Plains High School in Athens County. He was four years baseball coach at Athens High School, winning the Southeastern Ohio League championship three times.

Active in civic affairs, he is the immediate past president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, was twice president of the Athens Retail Merchants and also of the Athens Country Club and the Ohio University Green and White Club and was president of the Ohio Association of Basketball Officials. In 1964 he was Athens Country Club Golf Champion.

Swearingen and his wife Freda are the parents of two children, Jane, attending school in New York and Jim, a junior at Athens High School.

Tickets for the pork banquet are available at the county extension office or from the following directors:

David Drumm, Fred Dountz, Glenn McCoy, Brad Dunkle, Charles McCray, Pete Everhart, Leroy Newlon, Tom Boyer, Bob Liston, George Skinner and Walter Herron.

The jury is looking into aspects of a case involving three Roman Catholic priests, a former priest, a nun and a Pakistani graduate student indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, and blow up the heating systems in five federal buildings on Feb. 22.

Five witnesses still under subpoena included Sister Jogues Egan, 52, New York City, who was granted immunity Monday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge R. Dixon Herman and directed to testify. Her attorney said she might still refuse. None of the others would say whether they planned to testify.

Sister Jogues invoked the Fifth Amendment against self

Youth Is Convicted Of Fairfax Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Attorneys for Robert Mack, 19, a Milford High School student said they plan to appeal his first-degree murder conviction.

The youth was sentenced to life in prison in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

He was convicted by a jury for his part in the beating death of Fairfax service station attendant Troy Lee Carr, 28, during a holdup April 7, 1969. Charles Helton, 20, also of Milford is serving a life sentence in the same case.

incrimination Jan. 15.

Jack Levine, attorney for Sister Jogues contended that the grant of immunity might leave her in jeopardy because a grand jury might corroborate her testimony through another source and indict her.

Herman did not rule on the constitutionality of the immunity law but his order for the nun to testify had the effect of turning back the attorney's plea. The judge also told Levine that if Sister Jogues was indicted, "that might be the time to test the law."

Sister Jogues is one of several listed as coconspirators, but not defendants, in the bomb-kidnap case.

Indicted by the grand jury Jan. 12 were the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, now serving a sentence at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records; Egbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student; the Revs. Nell McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph Wonderoth, 35, and Anthony Scoblick, 30, a former priest, all of Baltimore; and Sister Elizabeth McAllister, 31, South Orange, N.J.

All but Father Berrigan are free on bond ranging up to \$60,000. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, also in Danbury on the draft records charge, was named as a coconspirator.

Herman ordered Monday that the six defendants be arraigned here at 11 a.m. Feb. 8.

Union Carbide Fight Brings Call For Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four groups concerned about environment and population problems urged Congress Monday to consider legislation to protect workers when companies are forced to abate pollution.

The proposals followed recent charges that Union Carbide is "playing dirty pool" and practicing "economic and environmental blackmail" because of its announcement that to comply with federal air pollution standards would mean laying off some 626 workers at its Marietta, Ohio, plant.

The groups testifying were Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club and Zero Population.

A Union Carbide official, responding to the charges, has said the company is "not trying to blackmail" anybody. "We are just trying to lay out in an orderly fashion the alternatives open to us," he said.

But the four groups said other alternatives are open at the Marietta plant.

"Rather than procuring low sulfur and fly ash coal, they prefer to buy dirty coal at a ridiculously low price from a near captive strip mine," the groups charged.

Meanwhile, B. F. Goodrich Co. announced Monday expenditures totaling more than \$200,000 to eliminate sulfur dioxide and particulate emissions from the plastics plant at Marietta.

Conversion of coal-burning boilers to smokeless oil and gas units for the generation of steam will account for most of the costs.

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VENTILATED is the word for these creations modeled in Rome. Roberto Capucci's slit-to-the-waist skirt and open-air chest offering is at left. At right is Carosa's long navy skirt with see-through blouse that IS see-through, with "whisker" collar.

Bomb-Kidnap Jury To Seek Testimony On Alleged Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury sifting evidence in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot reconvenes today, but whether it would find any witnesses willing to testify was uncertain.

NFL Official Speaker For Pork Banquet



FRED SWEARINGEN

The speaker for the Pickaway County Pork Banquet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at Westfall High School will be Fred Swearingen, National Football Conference official.

The owner of a sporting goods store in Athens, he has been a professional football official since 1960. He worked as a field judge until 1968 and since then has been a referee. The 1970 season was his 11th in the NFL and his 27th of athletic officiating.

He has been assigned to NFL championship games, pro Bowl games and the Playoff Bowls as well as conference playoffs.

Swearingen is a 1942 graduate of Ohio University and served in the U. S. Navy Air Force during World War II. He was decorated 18 times.

A FORMER high school coach, his teams in football, basketball and baseball compiled a 35-5 record at The Plains High School in Athens County. He was four years baseball coach at Athens High School, winning the Southeastern Ohio League championship three times.

Active in civic affairs, he is the immediate past president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, was twice president of the Athens Retail Merchants and also of the Athens Country Club and the Ohio University Green and White Club and was president of the Ohio Association of Basketball officials. In 1964 he was Athens Country Club Golf Champion.

Swearingen and his wife Freda are the parents of two children, Jane, attending school in New York and Jim, a junior at Athens High School.

Tickets for the pork banquet are available at the county extension office or from the following directors:

David Drumm, Fred Dountz, Glenn McCoy, Brad Dunkle, Charles McCray, Pete Everhart, Leroy Newlon, Tom Boyer, Bob Liston, George Skinner and Walter Herron.

The jury is looking into aspects of a case involving three Roman Catholic priests, a former priest, a nun and a Pakistani graduate student indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, and blow up the heating systems in five federal buildings on Feb. 22.

Five witnesses still under subpoena included Sister Jogues Egan, 52, New York City, who was granted immunity Monday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge R. Dixon Herman and directed to testify. Her attorney said she might still refuse. None of the others would say whether they planned to testify.

Sister Jogues invoked the Fifth Amendment against self

Youth Is Convicted Of Fairfax Murder

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attorneys for Robert Mack, 19, a Milford High School student said they plan to appeal his first-degree murder conviction.

The youth was sentenced to life in prison in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

He was convicted by a jury for his part in the beating death of Fairfax service station attendant Troy Lee Carr, 28, during a holdup April 7, 1969. Charles Helton, 20, also of Milford is serving a life sentence in the same case.

incrimination Jan. 15.

Jack Levine, attorney for Sister Jogues contended that the grant of immunity might leave her in jeopardy because a grand jury might corroborate her testimony through another source and indict her.

Herman did not rule on the constitutionality of the immunity law but his order for the nun to testify had the effect of turning back the attorney's plea. The judge also told Levine that if Sister Jogues was indicted, "that might be the time to test the law."

Sister Jogues is one of several listed as coconspirators, but not defendants, in the bomb-kidnap case.

Indicted by the grand jury Jan. 12 were the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, now serving a sentence at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records; Eghal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student; the Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph Wonderoth, 35, and Joseph Scoblick, 30, a former priest, all of Baltimore; and Sister Elizabeth McAllister, 31, South Orange, N.J.

All but Father Berrigan are free on bond ranging up to \$60,000. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, also in Danbury on the draft records charge, was named as a coconspirator.

Herman ordered Monday that the six defendants be arraigned here at 11 a.m. Feb. 8.

Roosa The 'Gee Whiz' Kid Of Apollo 14 Crew

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Stuart A. Roosa is the folksy, "gee whiz" kid of the Apollo 14 crew, but his freckle-faced candor hides a steel core and an awesome temper.

"We're the greatest crew ever put together for a space flight," says the 37-year-old Air Force major.

Even though he won't land there, flying to the moon "is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," he adds.

Roosa's radiating enthusiasm is in sharp contrast to the calmly deliberate approach of his crewmates, Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell.

Shepard and Mitchell enjoy concerts and society affairs. Roosa, the command module pilot on Apollo 14, prefers fishing with his three sons, hunting and listening to Johnny Cash.

While Shepard and Mitchell land on the lunar surface, Roosa will be left alone to orbit the moon in the command module. For 45 minutes out of every two hours for a day and a half, Roosa will pass over the back side of the moon, out of touch with earth and completely alone.

And as part of some photographic experiments he will conduct, Roosa must turn off

the cabin lights and submerge himself and the spacecraft in that "pure blackness" a quarter-million miles from earth.

Roosa doesn't flinch at the idea.

"I'm gonna take time to look at the scene and probably appreciate it. It'll probably be a good feeling," he says. "I've always preferred flying by myself."

What will he do, he was asked once, if Shepard and Mitchell become stranded on the moon's surface.

"I'd come home alone," he said without hesitation. "After I was sure there was nothing I could do to help them."

The red-haired Roosa has exhibited a fearsome temper in the past, but the spaceman has learned to hold it in. He gives a reporter at least partial credit for that.

The newsman once mentioned his temper in a story and the astronaut later told the reporter, "I'm glad you did that. It helped me a lot."

Roosa was born in Durango, Colo., and grew up in Muskogee, Okla. He developed an ambition early to become a pilot and never wavered.

After two years in Oklahoma State University, Roosa joined the Air Force and became a pilot. After touring several air bases he returned to college under an Air Force program and graduated with honors from the University of Colorado with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

The space agency selected him as an astronaut while he was working in experimental test flying at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

To the good-natured distress of his crewmates, Roosa plans to take into space several reels of tape recorded country music. Some country and Western stars have provided him with the tapes.

In addition to his three sons, Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, the astronaut has a daughter, Rosemary 7.

Despite the memory of Apollo 13—the near disastrous moon mission of last April—the risks of spaceflight don't worry his family, says the astronaut.

"Joan knows the problems," says Roosa of his wife. "She knows how dependent you are on power and oxygen—your own little world out there. I don't think she has a lot of trepidation."

Mrs. Roosa sounds a little less enthusiastic.

"Stuart wants to go, so I want him to go," she says. "But the moon's a long way away. I feel a little bit nervous, but I'm glad he's going."

Roosa himself knows the terrors and dangers of the space business perhaps better than most. He was capsule communicator in 1967 when three astronauts died in a spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy. He was talking to them from Mission Control only moments before the craft burst into flames.

The astronaut is optimistic that this country will keep an active space program operating despite a declining space budget in recent years.

Roosa plans to keep working

in the space program after his flight and, hopefully, work his way into another mission.

"I certainly would like to go back and walk on the moon," he says with a grin.

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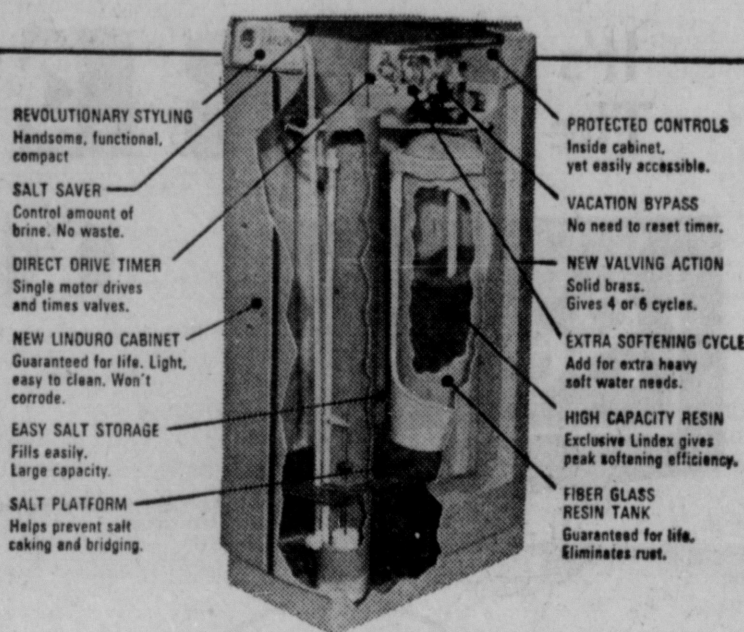
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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 26, 1971

Social Security Answers

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Want Ads 474-3131

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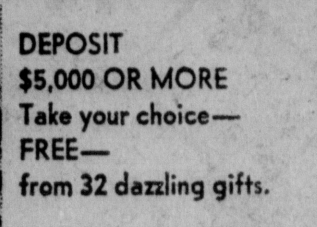
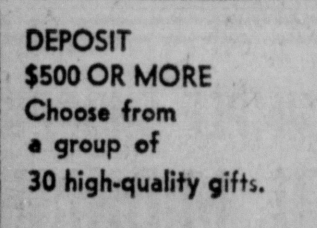
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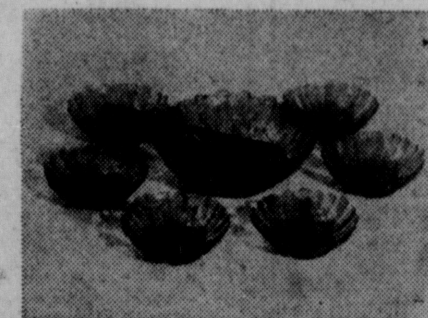


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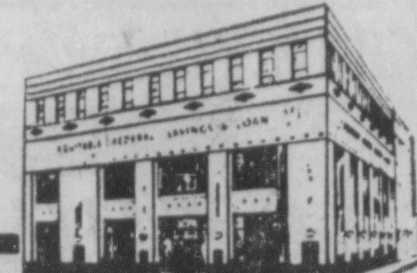
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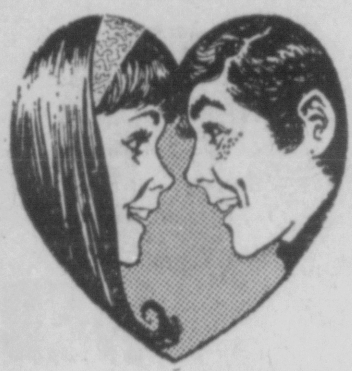
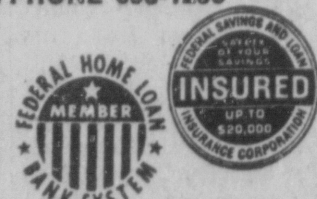
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Made with sauterne and served with chunks of crusty bread for dipping..

A HEARTY BOURGUIGNONNE FONDUE (Filet of Beef)

Tenderloin steak is cut in "scalops" and cooked in hot oil at the table. Served with special dipping sauces.

A DESSERT CHOCOLATE FONDUE

Swiss chocolate is melted with brandy and Creme de Cocoa and you dip cubes of cake, fruits and marshmallow. A divine confection!

Surprise your wife or sweetheart this night . . . with a little T.L.C. (Tender loving care) and renew your amblance (togetherness) at . . .

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\$18,000 NONSTOP — Millionaire Charles A. Munn arrives at West Palm Beach, Fla., for a stay at his winter home after an \$18,000 nonstop flight from Paris in a chartered Boeing 707 jet to avoid the nuisance of stopping in New York.

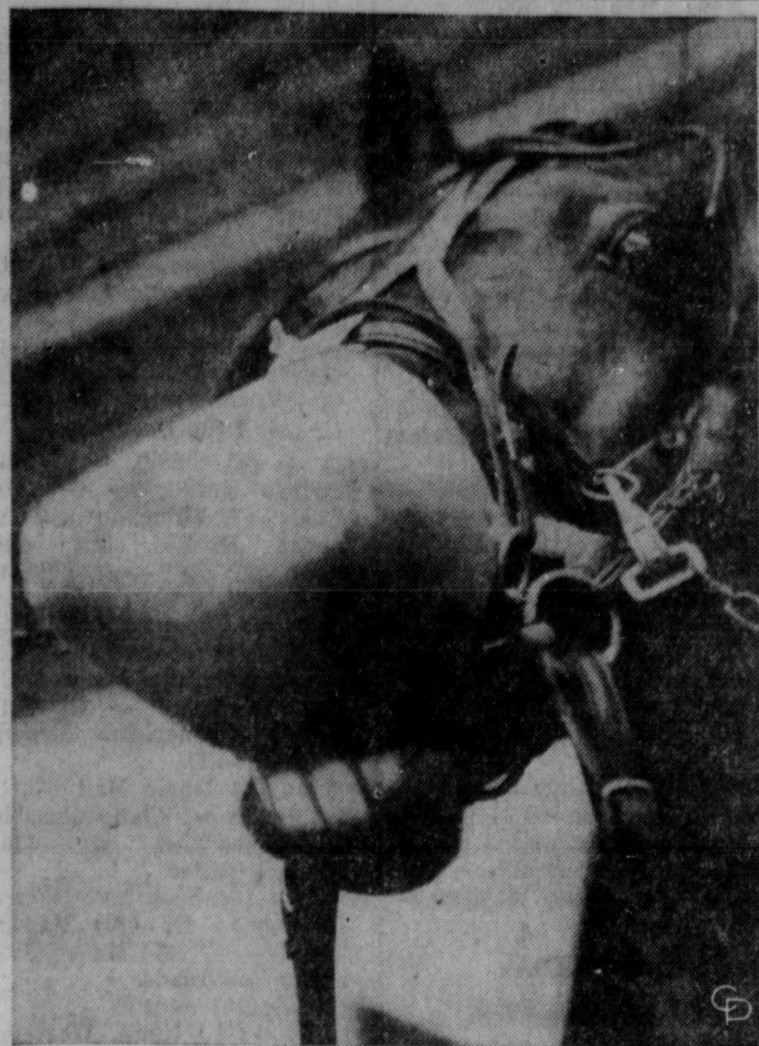
First Degree Murder Case Is Continued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The case of David C. Newlin, 28, of Columbus, who faces two first-degree murder charges, was continued to Feb. 2 in Columbus Municipal Court Monday.

Newlin was arrested Sunday after Henry T. Harris, 23, of Steubenville, and John A. Mitchell, 29, of Avalon, Pa., were shot to death in a Columbus apartment.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 26, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio



WINNER BY A NOSE—Key Knight wears a cold weather nose cone being tested for winter harness racing at Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ont.

Pass, Shoot And Dribble Contest Winners Announced

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Buffalo 16 40 .286

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Cincinnati 21 29 .420

Atlanta 17 33 .327

Cleveland 9 47 .143

Western Conference

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Milwaukee 41 8 .837

Detroit 34 15 .694

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Phoenix 30 22 .576

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San Fran. 27 23 .539

Seattle 24 28 .462

San Diego 24 30 .444

Portland 20 33 .377

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Portland at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

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Kentucky 22 28 .438

New York 22 28 .438

Pittsburgh 23 30 .433

Carolina 22 31 .412

Floridians 20 33 .377

West Division

Indiana 32 17 .652

Utah 31 18 .633

Memphis 30 23 .567

Denver 19 31 .380

Texas 18 31 .367

Monday's Results

Memphis 115, Carolina 107

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Niagara 83, DePaul 72

South

Jacksonville 91, So. Ala. 76

Florida 106, Mississippi 88

Eastern Illinois 59, VMI 45

Ala. St. 101, So. Caro. St. 86

Va. Commonwealth 107, Va. St. 78

West

Western Ky. 117, Austin Peay 72

LSU 80, Tennessee 70

LSU-New Orleans 92, UNC-Charlotte 74

Grambling 77, Tex. Southern 87

Kentucky 86, Alabama 73

Stetson 93, St. Peter's N.J. 84

Memphis St. 84, New Orleans Loyola 68

Alcorn 82, Prairie View 75

Bethel 98, Cumberland 81

Midwest

Miami, O. 73, Ohio Xavier 61

Dayton 81, St. Louis 71

Ky. Wesleyan 82, Drury, Mo. 80

Kansas State 78, Oklahoma 70

Sam Houston 89, Stephen F. Austin 84

Ablene Christ 87, Tex-Arington 79

Southwest Texas 78, East Tex. 85

Howard Payne 114, Sul Ross 95

SW La. 91, W. Tex. St. 86

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Boise State 118, Portland 74

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Marietta	10 4
Urbana	12 5
Ohio State	9 4
Wittenberg	9 4
Miami	8 4
Mount Union	8 4
Ohio Dominican	8 4
Ohio University	8 4
Dayton	9 5
Toledo	9 5
Kent State	8 5
Cincinnati	9 6
Steubenville	9 6
Rio Grande	10 7
Heidelberg	7 6
Cedarville	8 7
Ohio Wesleyan	7 7
Xavier	7 7
Bluffton	7 9
John Carroll	3 4
Walsh	6 8
Oberlin	5 8
Wilmingon	5 8
Bowling Green	4 8
Denison	4 8
Baldwin-Wallace	5 10
Cleveland State	5 10
Hiram	5 10
Kenyon	6 13
Case Tech	2 5
Western Reserve	2 5
Ohio Northern	3 11
Malone	2 11

OHIO CONFERENCE

Schools	W. L.
Capital	6 0
Wooster	4 0
Otterbein	4 1
Wittenberg	4 1
Marietta	4 2
Mount Union	4 2
Heidelberg	4 3
Baldwin-Wallace	3 4
Kenyon	2 4
Muskingum	2 4
Denison	2 5
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Marquette Atop College Cage Rankings

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Marquette, Number One.

You expected somebody else at the top of the college basketball rankings.

The mercurial Midwesterners whistled by UCLA's fallen angels on the power of 22 first-

place votes and a commanding block of 638 points to land the coveted role of No. 1 today.

Making it an easy slide for the Warriors was UCLA's first loss in 20 games, and only fifth in five seasons—an 89-82 blockbust to sky-high Notre Dame Saturday.

The Warriors, meanwhile, struck down DePaul 72-51 with muscle and finesse for their 26th straight victory, and 52nd in a row at home.

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Southern California, the "other" school in Los Angeles, reclaimed the No. 3 position with six first place ballots and 588 points after an idle week.

Notre Dame, despite its she-nanigans Saturday and exhortations by Coach Johnny Dee that "we are No. 1," took two short hops from No. 9 to No. 7 to replace Western Kentucky, banking no first place tallies and 296 points.

Penn held onto fourth with 458 points after bombing Temple and Villanova for the Quakers' 15th straight victory this year.

Kansas knocked off Iowa State and Oklahoma State to keep the No. 5 position with 377 points and Jacksonville remained No. 6, flicking away Furman and Mercer to rope 309 points.

Tennessee remained No. 8 after beating Alabama; Utah State, which had the only other first-place vote, moved up from a 12th-place tie to No. 9 after beating Utah and Brigham Young, and South Carolina completed the Top Ten picture moving up from No. 11 despite a week's layoff.

Western Kentucky, victimized by Murray State, tumbled five places to No. 12.

The Second Ten also included, No. 11 Kentucky; No. 13 Oregon; No. 14 LaSalle; 15th-rated Virginia; 16th-ranked Villanova; No. 17 Duquesne; No. 18 Illinois; No. 19 Murray State and 20th-ranked North Carolina.

Duquesne, Illinois and Murray State were the week's new additions to the Top Twenty, replacing dropouts St. Bonaventure, No. 10 last week; Fordham, No. 17, and Indiana, No. 18.

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

Schools	W. L.	Pt.
1. Marquette (22)	15 0	658
2. UCLA (6)	11 1	594
3. Southern Cal (6)	12 1	588
4. Penn	10 1	458
5. Kansas	12 1	377
6. Jacksonville	12 1	309
7. Notre Dame	10 1	296
8. Tennessee	9 2	267
9. Utah St. (1)	10 3	163
10. South Carolina	12 0	140
11. Kentucky	12 0	128
12. Western Kentucky	12 0	126
13. Oregon	11 1	61
14. LaSalle	11 1	52
15. Virginia	11 1	47
16. Villanova	11 1	44
17. Duquesne	11 1	39
18. Illinois	11 1	37
19. Murray State	11 1	26
20. North Carolina	11 1	2

Ohio Prep Cage Ratings Released

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus Ready, unaccustomed to

higher successful basketball seasons, surged to the top of the Class AA division today in The Associated Press weekly Ohio high school ratings.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave the 13 -0 Silver Knights 167 points, two more than Licking Valley, last week's middle di-

vision pacesetter.

Boardman clung to a precarious four-point margin over Columbus Ready, while Fort Loramie's impressive Redskins widened the gap in Class A.

Fort Loramie, whose 16 straight victories make the Shelby County power the winningest state high school quintet this season, collected 199 points to 141 for No. 2 Sidney Lehman,

moving up past New Athens, Franklin from the third spot last week.

Ready, a member of the Columbus Central Catholic League, has posted only two winning seasons in its first nine years. The best mark was 14-5 last winter. The Silver Knights were 10-9 in 1967-68.

Boardman, which gained the State Tournament Class AA finals last March, has rolled up an 11-0 mark, including a school record 113-43 triumph over Girard last week.

Columbus Walnut Ridge, which won its first Central District Tournament crown last spring, is chugging along with a 13-0 mark that includes a league and school record 115 points against Columbus North.

Findlay, the Northwestern Ohio power with a 12-0 record, continued to apply heat to the Class AAA front runners with 170 points. Lakewood St. Edward, 14-0 was fourth with 148 points and Steubenville, 10 - 0, fifth with 109.

In Class AA, Youngstown Liberty, 11-0, was third with 131 points, Waverly, 10-1, fourth with 116 and Wellsville, 12-0 fifth with 113.

New Athens, Franklin, 12 - 1, dropped a peg in Class A to third with 136 points, 16 more than Sebring, 10-1, and 21 ahead of fifth-place Continental, 12-1.

The Class AAA and AA top-rated casts remained the same. Convoy Crestview, sailing along with a 12-0 record, breezed into the No. 10 spot in Class A. Yorkville, eighth last week, tumbled into a tie for 21st after bowing for the fourth time in five games.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rate Ohio high school basketball teams for The Associated Press this week (10 points for first, one point for tenth basis).

CLASS AAA

Schools	W. L.	Pt.
1. Boardman	11 0	191

Dick Hoak Plans Grid Retirement

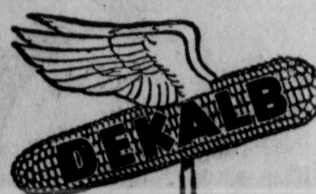
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Hoak signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers 10 years ago and received a \$1,500 bonus as the club's seventh draft choice.

"When I started it was a game," Hoak said Monday, announcing his retirement from pro football. "It isn't as much fun anymore. That's one of the reasons I'm quitting."

CORN AND SOYBEAN CLINIC

FRIDAY, JAN. 29 — ASHVILLE
TEAYS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
(FREE LUNCH)

DEKALB dealers of this area invite corn producers to be a guest at a special program. Dick Rolfe will be a guest, and will report on the 62 different combinations of tillage practices used in his 400 acre demonstration project during 1970, planted on his farm near Sabina, Ohio, where thousands of farmers visited during the past 3 years. Results are now ready for publication along with 3 year averages. Of prime importance on the program will be information concerning southern leaf blight. Plus, other speakers telling of new things in agriculture designed to make you, the corn producer, more money.



Vernon A. Gifford
Robert A. Smith
Jack Rogers

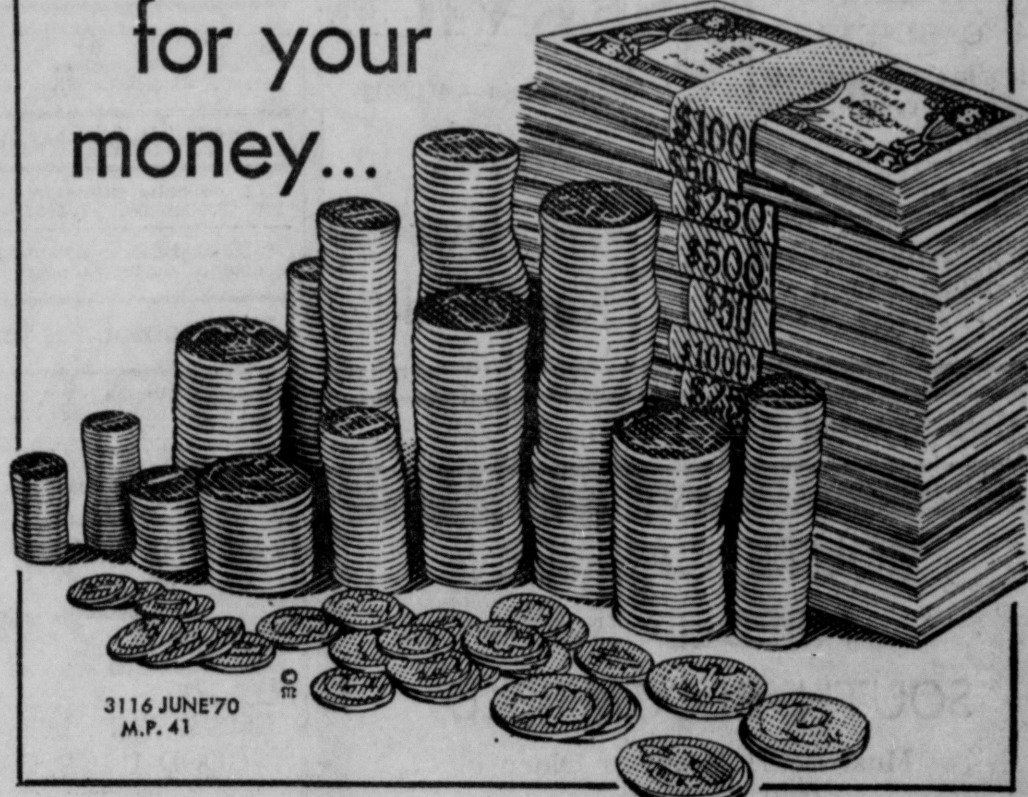
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—you enjoy more convenience
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Scioto Building & Loan

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157 W. Main St.

SPORTS

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Buffalo 18 40 .306 21

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Cincinnati 21 29 .420 9

Atlanta 17 33 .327 14

Cleveland 8 47 .145 23 1/2

Western Conference

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Chicago 30 21 .588 12

Phoenix 20 23 .463 13

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San Diego 24 24 .500 6

Portland 17 36 .321 23 1/2

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Niagara 63, DePaul 72

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Florida 106, Mississippi 61

Eastern Illinois 59, VMI 43

Ala. St. 101, So. Caro. St 96

Va. Commonwealth 107, Va. St. 88

Western Ky. 117, Austin Peay 72

LSU 80, Tennessee 70

LSU-New Orleans 92, UNC-Charlotte 74

Grambling 87, Tex. Southern 87

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Dayton 81, St. Louis 71

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Bowling Green	4 8
Denison	4 8
Baldwin-Wallace	5 10
Cleveland State	5 10
Hiram	5 10
Kenyon	6 13
Case Tech	2 5
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LSU Beats Tennessee, 80-70

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pistol Pete Maravich is long gone but Louisiana State isn't exactly in mourning.

Maravich, college basketball's all-time scoring king and the leading point man in the nation for three straight seasons, has graduated to the pros and you'd think the loss of so potent a shooter would leave LSU crippled.

But the Bayou Tigers are

holding up quite nicely under the strain, thank you. In fact, they whipped eighth-ranked Tennessee 80-70 in a Southeastern Conference upset Monday night that knocked the Vols out of first place in the SEC.

Bill Newton led LSU with 27 points and Nelson Isley added 23 for the Tigers, who shot 60 per cent from the field and ran their season's record to 8-5 and 4-2 in the conference. Tennessee is 12-3 and 5-2 in SEC play.

Kentucky, No. 11 in the nation, moved into first place in the SEC with an 86-73 victory over Alabama. The Wildcats, 12-3 for the season and 6-1 in conference play, shot 56 per cent from the field and were led by Mike Casey and Tom Parker, who had 17 points apiece. Casey sat out the final seven minutes with a badly sprained ankle.

Elsewhere in the SEC Monday night, Johnny Neumann, who

succeeded Maravich as the nation's top scorer, fired 33 points for Mississippi but the Rebels bowed to Florida's balanced attack, 106-86.

Tony Miller led Florida with 28 points as all five Gator starters hit double figures. Neumann's output was seven points below his average of 42.

Jacksonville used towering Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burrows to control the backboards and the sixth-ranked Dolphins were downed 91-76.

Gilmore, who is 7-foot-2, grabbed 19 rebounds and scored 15 points, one more point than Vaughn Wedekind, Ernie Fleming and Burrows had for Jacksonville. Andy Denny led the losers with 22 points.

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Bicycle Tour Set For May

Charles Pace, director of the annual tour of the Scioto River, has announced that 1400 bicycle riders will be taking part in the 1971 Tour. It will be the 10th annual running of the event and will take place on the weekend of May 8-9. The event is sponsored by the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels a non-profit organization that schedules various outdoor recreational events.

The cyclists will leave the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus early on Saturday morning and ride 105 miles south to Portsmouth, where they will spend the night. On Sunday they will return to Columbus over the same route. Ted Lewis Park is used as a foodstop for the riders heading south on Saturday morning. Over 1000 are expected to complete the total distance of 210 miles. It will be the largest bicycling event in the history of North America. For an entry blank write to TOSRV Communications, P. O. Box 23111, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

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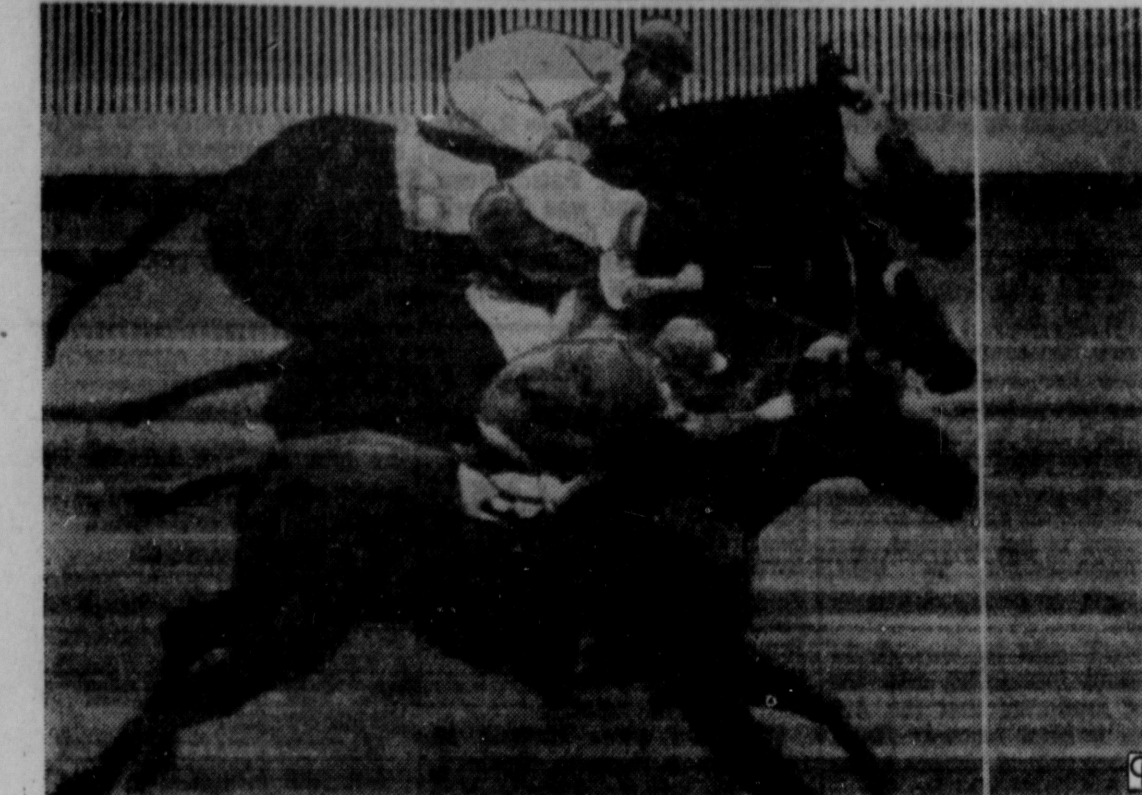
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Alcindor Continues To Top Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lew Alcindor continued at the top of the National Basketball Association scoring race, according to statistics released by the league today, after a phenomenal field goal shooting week.

The Big A shot 54 for 75 from the field as the Milwaukee Bucks center increased his scoring lead to 31.6 points a game and took over the field goal shooting lead with a .595 mark.

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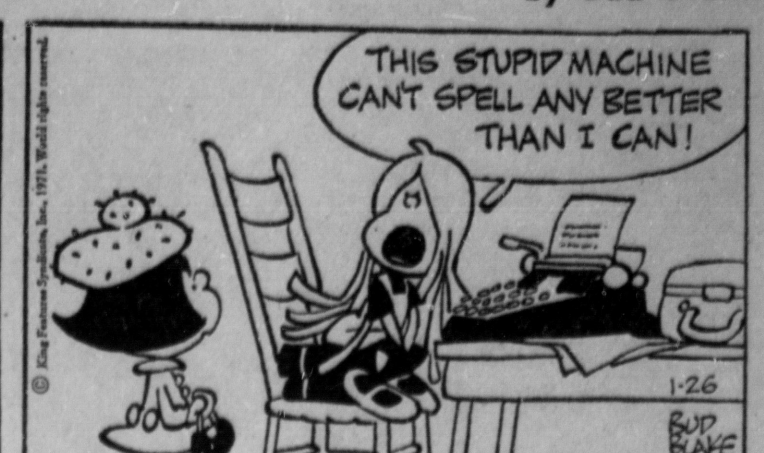
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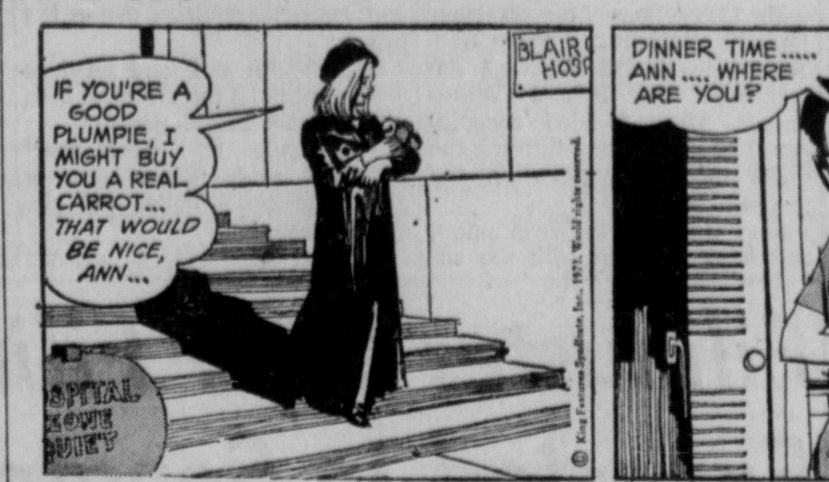
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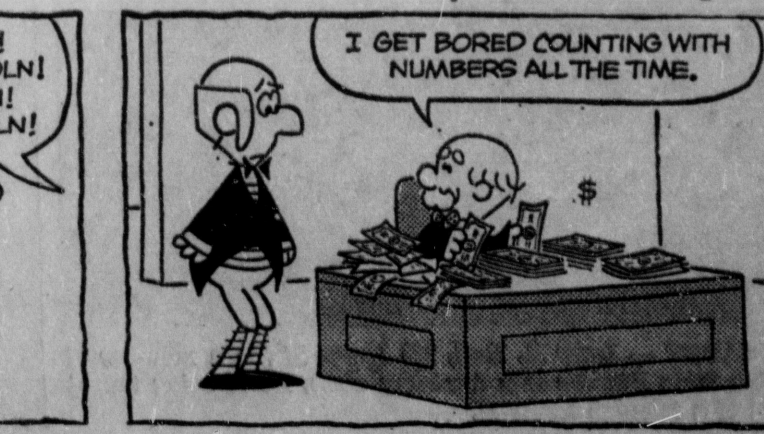
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LSU Beats Tennessee, 80-70

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pistol Pete Maravich is long gone but Louisiana State isn't exactly in mourning.

Maravich, college basketball's alltime scoring king and the leading point man in the nation for three straight seasons, has graduated to the pros and you'd think the loss of so potent a shooter would leave LSU crippled.

But the Bayou Tigers are

holding up quite nicely under the strain, thank you. In fact, they whipped eighth-ranked Tennessee 80-70 in a Southeastern Conference upset Monday night that knocked the Vols out of first place in the SEC.

Bill Newton led LSU with 27 points and Nelson Isley added 23 for the Tigers, who shot 60 per cent from the field and ran their season's record to 8-5 and 4-2 in the conference. Tennessee is 12-3 and 5-2 in SEC play.

Kentucky, No. 11 in the nation, moved into first place in the SEC with an 86-73 victory over Alabama. The Wildcats, 12-3 for the season and 6-1 in conference play, shot 56 per cent from the field and were led by Mike Casey and Tom Parker, who had 17 points apiece. Casey sat out the final seven minutes with a badly sprained ankle.

Elsewhere in the SEC Monday night, Johnny Neumann, who

succeeded Maravich as the nation's top scorer, fired 35 points for Mississippi but the Rebels bowed to Florida's balanced attack, 106-86.

Tony Miller led Florida with 28 points as all five Gator starters hit double figures. Neumann's output was seven points below his average of 42.

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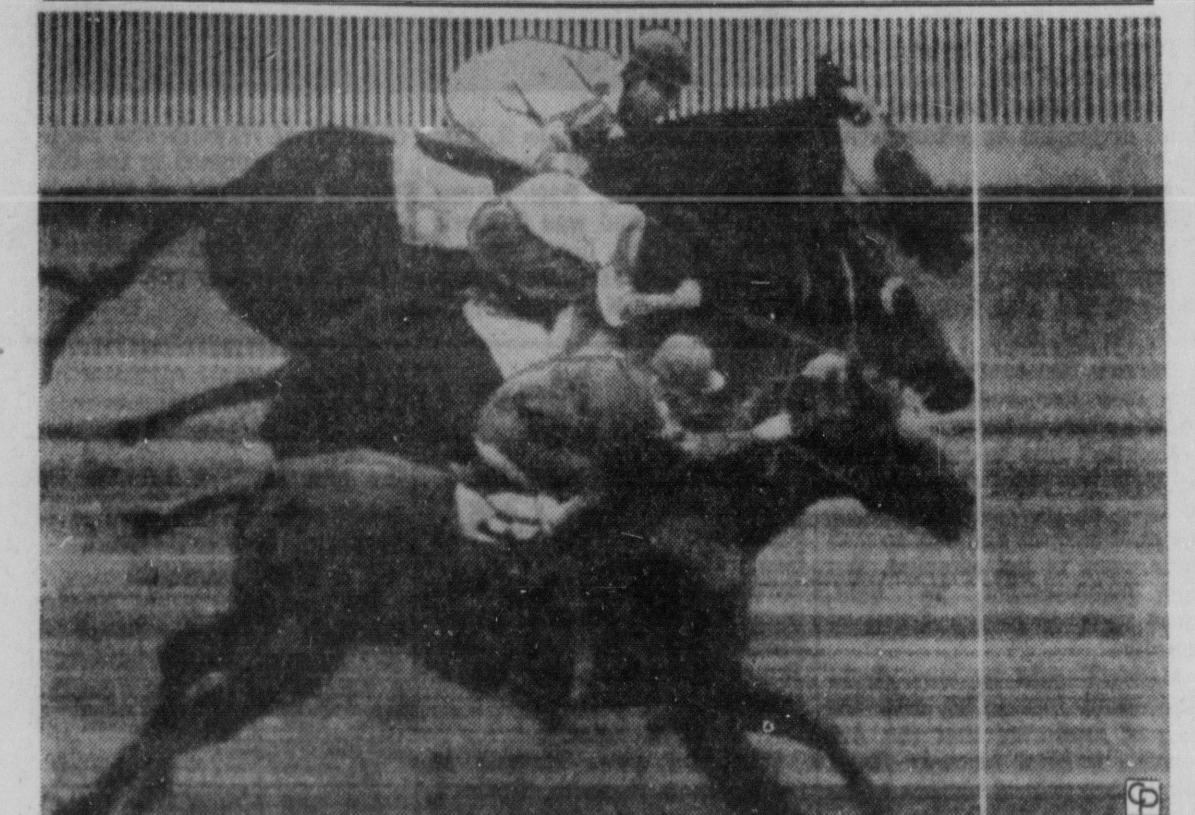
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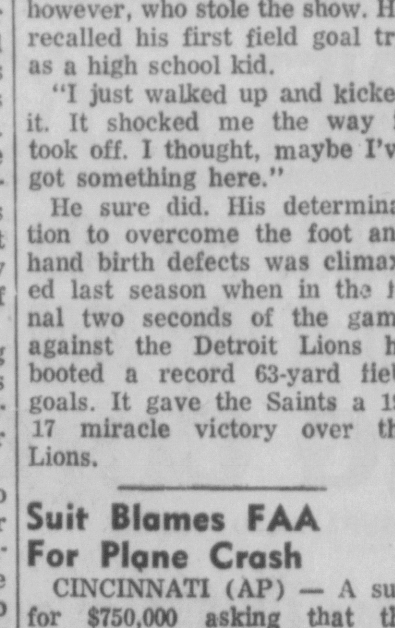
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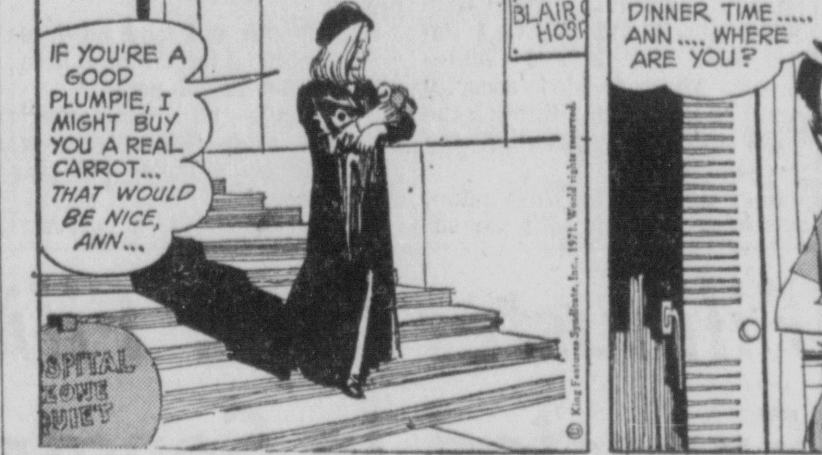
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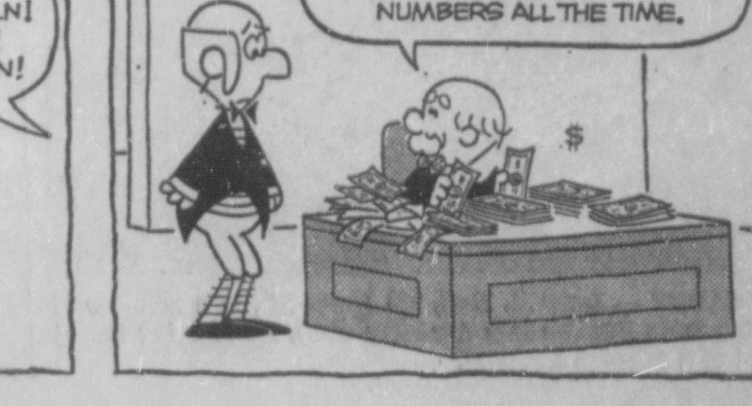
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CLIFTONA FEATURE — Arthur Garfunkel (left) and Alan Arkin are pictured in a hilarious scene from the Mike Nichols' film "CATCH-22" which opens Wednesday at the Cliftona Theatre. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. will be a John Wayne adventure film and a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

BPO Elks Lodge Announces Annual MVS Award Program

To aid superior students, the Elks National Foundation is offering 368 scholarships totaling \$308,350 in its 1971 "Most Valuable Student" competition. It was announced today by John Moore, exalted ruler of Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77.

In addition the Foundation is offering 368 allocated \$600 scholarships totaling \$220,800 for a grand total of \$529,150 which will go to 736 students across the nation.

John Fissell, Youth Activities Chairman of the Circleville Lodge, said that applications forms may be obtained at Circleville, Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall Senior High Schools. All completed brochures must be filed with

the local lodge by February 15, 1971.

To be considered applicants must have a scholastic rating of 90 per cent or better and be in the upper five per cent of their class.

Other merit standards are financial need, citizenship, leadership, personality, patriotism, resourcefulness, service and general worthiness.

The competition is open to all high school seniors and undergraduates in college who are United States citizens residing in the jurisdiction of the order of Elks. Military academy students who receive tuition and salary are not eligible.

This is the 37th consecutive year that the foundation, the philanthropic trust fund of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has offered scholarships designed specifically to provide financial assistance for exceptionally talented but needy youngsters. The Elks National Foundation does not limit its aid to the country's top scholars. Other projects include youth leadership awards, aid to crippled children, assistance to Elks State Associations in carrying on their charitable major projects and financial assistance of furthering the education of children of deceased or totally incapacitated Elks.

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Murder

Judge Darrell R. Hottle of Highland County, has been assigned to the Pickaway County court as a member of a three-judge panel to hear testimony on the case involving the bogus home salesman, William Edward Koslowsky, requested trial before three judges after his case had been continued several times since October.

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Dayton's Garbage Pickup Curtailed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents began carrying out their own garbage cans Monday as the city began a \$2 million service cutback to balance financial woes.

Other cuts involved rollbacks in street cleaning and resurfacing, purchasing and leaving unfilled jobs vacant.

Court Strikes Blow For Women

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women seeking equal job opportunities with men have won a Supreme Court victory—the right to be treated as individuals. Under Monday's unanimous

opinion, an employer who has men with young children on the payroll cannot automatically refuse to hire women with preschoolers at home.

From now on, the employer will have to show, case by case,

why the mother's domestic situation will keep her from doing an adequate job. If he can't, her application can't be rejected simply because she's a woman. The ruling came on the first test of the provision of the 1964

Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said afterward his lawyers will move immediately to enforce the decision on behalf of Ida Phillips against Martin Marietta Corp.

The Legal Defense Fund and the Justice Department had brought the case to the court in a bid to safeguard the job rights of the more than 4 million women who are in the job market and have young children at home.

Many of these women are black. About one-third are either the sole support of their households or have husbands with incomes below \$5,000 a year.

However, the decision does not appear to be a complete victory, as Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested in a concurring opinion.

The reason for his reservation: The court also indicated that a woman with children at home somehow may be less likely than a man with children to do the job well.

Besides, the court said, under the 1964 law such a woman could be turned down.

Marshall said he did not quarrel with the right of employers to have all workers provide for the care of their children so that their work is not affected. But such requirements, he said, must apply to men and women equally.

Marshall said he was afraid "the court has fallen into the trap of assuming that the Act permits ancient canards about the proper role of women to be a basis for discrimination."

In this respect, the fight for equal job rights for women is not over. The decision also did not settle the question whether the Martin Marietta Corp. violated the law when a receptionist at the Orlando, Fla., plant turned away Mrs. Phillips, mother of seven young children.

The record evidently was too skimpy to suit the justices. They sent the case back to Florida where additional evidence be taken or where they could get together on a settlement.

Ohio Penitentiary Guards Continue Strike Over Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Penitentiary officials were scheduled to meet today with aides of Gov. John J. Gilligan to evaluate prison security as work stoppage by guards entered its second day.

Of a 360-man work force, only 140 corrections officers, including supervisory and maintenance personnel, worked Monday.

They resumed their watch at 6 a.m. today after a skeleton crew stayed on duty overnight.

Gilligan's aides met Monday with Corrections Commissioner Bennett J. Cooper, Warden Harold Cardwell and Highway Patrol Supt. Col. Robert Chiaramonte. They decided security could be maintained through the night without augmenting the force on duty.

Gov. Gilligan, in Washington, was kept in touch with the sit-

uation and said there was no need to call out the Ohio National Guard nor Highway Patrol.

The work stoppage began when about 40 guards for the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift Monday failed to report for duty.

A spokesman for the striking guards said demands included a \$1 per hour wage hike, a review board for guard disciplinary problems and better working conditions.

The walkout has ended recreation, work details, schools and church activities inside the prison.

Only health and food services were continued for the 1,800 men at the 135-year-old prison.

"We have no problems," Cardwell said. "Everybody is acting normally under the circumstances."

Unless there is a drastic

change in the situation, Cardwell said, the use of supervisory and maintenance personnel will continue.

However, the warden said some activity has to be found for the inmates who remained in their cells. "We can't keep them locked up," he said.

He declined to say how long the inmates could be kept in their cells before trouble might erupt.

He said he has no meetings scheduled with the striking guards to discuss the issues.

Six representatives of the striking guards met with Cooper and Cardwell Monday, but neither side reported satisfaction with the discussions. An afternoon session between the parties was cancelled.

Cooper said pay was the only issue of substance mentioned during the talks.

Filibuster Over Filibusters Expected In Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate got down to work today with the prospect of a filibuster against a rules change making it easier to choke off filibusters.

The goal of a bipartisan group led by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., is to halt debates by a three-fifths vote rather than the two-thirds majority now required.

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But admittedly their chances of mustering a two-thirds majority to shut off a filibuster against the rules change are not bright.

Two years ago when Hubert H. Humphrey was vice president, the Senate's presiding officer, he ruled that at the start of a new Congress a simple majority could cut off debate on a proposed rules change.

However, an appeal was taken and by a 53-45 vote the Senate overrode Humphrey's precedent-shattering ruling.

The vote sustained the content-

tion that the Senate is a continuing body, with its rules carrying over from one Congress to the next, and that a two-thirds majority was required to halt debate.

Humphrey held the constitutional rights of each branch of Congress to adopt rules of procedure cannot be denied by any previous rule.

In the renewed fight this year, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is regarded by defenders of the two-thirds rule as bound to follow the will of the Senate as expressed in 1969.

Church has agreed "the last precedent is the vote of the Senate" and that Agnew may well feel it is controlling, but Church held out the hope Agnew might rule as Humphrey did, letting the Senate again vote on the issue.

Conley Given Pen Sentence

Lawyer To Appeal Jurors' Decision

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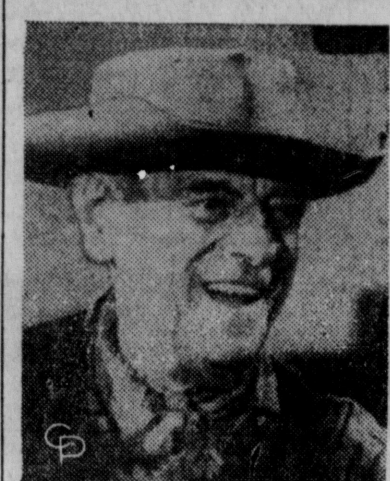
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Irwin J. Kohler, Laurelville
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Esperanto Course Slated At CBC

Esperanto, The International Language of Peace and Brotherhood, will be taught, free of charge, at the Circleville Bible College. An introductory session will be held 7 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in knowing more about this valuable tool for World Peace is urged to attend.

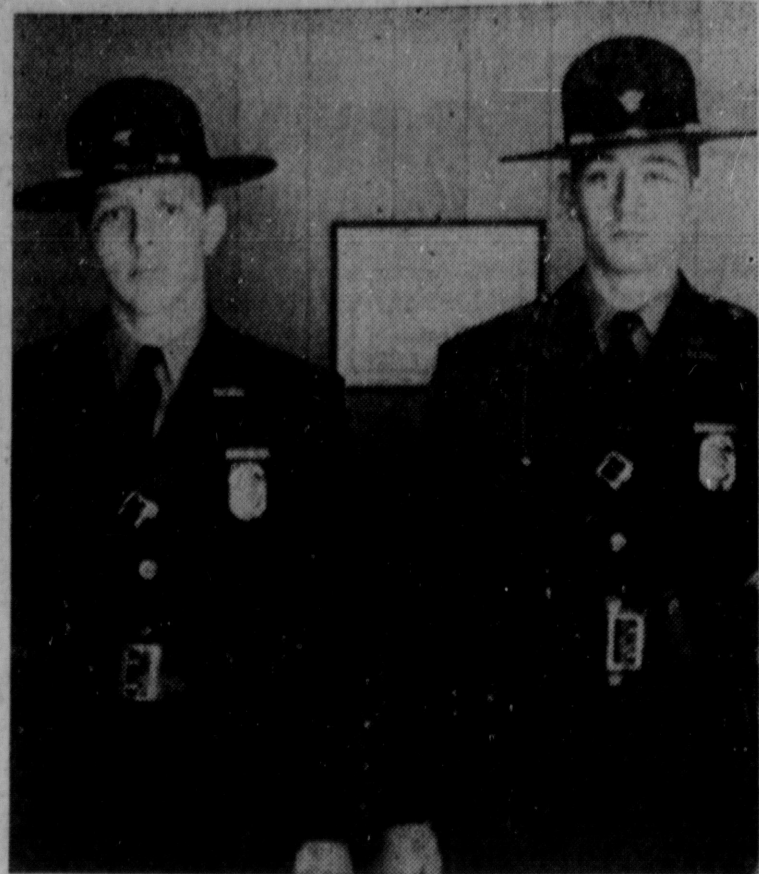
The class will be taught by Lewis Cook Jr., Circleville, language enthusiast, and president of the Esperanto Club of Ohio. This is the third class to be offered in this area. Text books may be purchased for the course.



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Flameless electric heat is pure comfort...

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



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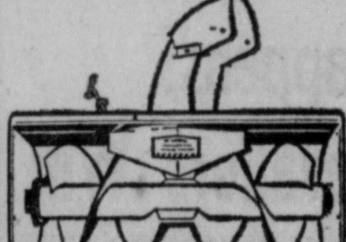
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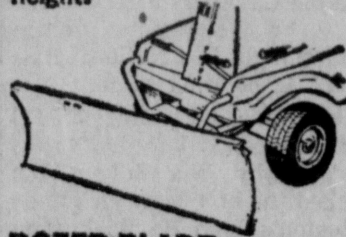
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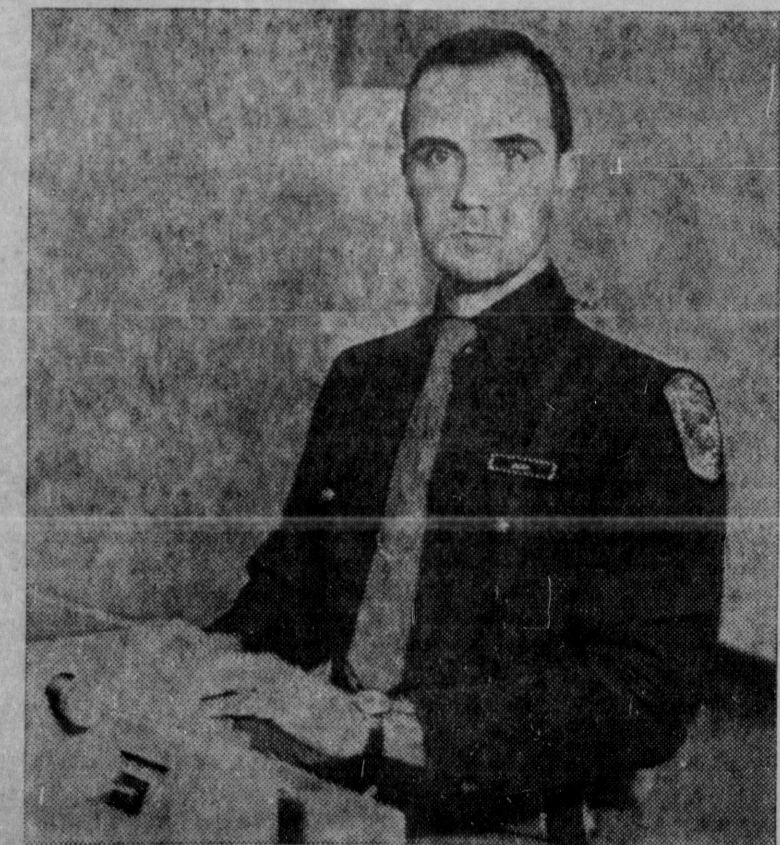
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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.



NEW CADET — Jerry R. Neff, 160 Logan St., is a member of the Ohio State Patrol's 90th Academy class. He is being taught the use of a teletype terminal.





CLIFTONA FEATURE — Arthur Garfunkel (left) and Alan Arkin are pictured in a hilarious scene from the Mike Nichols film "CATCH-22" which opens Wednesday at the Cliftona Theatre. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. will be a John Wayne adventure film and a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

BPO Elks Lodge Announces Annual MVS Award Program

To aid superior students, the Elks National Foundation is offering 368 scholarships totaling \$308,350 in its 1971 "Most Valuable Student" competition it was announced today by John Moore, exalted ruler of Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77.

In addition the Foundation is offering 368 allocated \$600 scholarships totaling \$220,800 for a grand total of \$529,150 which will go to 736 students across the nation.

John Fissell, Youth Activities Chairman of the Circleville Lodge, said that applications forms may be obtained at Circleville, Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall Senior High Schools. All completed brochures must be filed with

Three-Judge Panel Named To Hear Case

Judge Darrell R. Hottle of Highland County, has been assigned to the Pickaway County court as a member of a three-judge panel to hear testimony on the case involving the bogus home salesman apprehended last April by sheriff deputies.

Hottle's appointment was made last week by Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill. The phony module home salesman, William Edward Koslosky, requested trial before three judges after his case had been continued several times since October.

Judges Howard Goldsberry, retired, of Ross County and Judge William Ammer will also be seated on the bench. The trial has been scheduled for Thursday in the Common Pleas Court here.

Koslosky had been working a one-man confidence game in the Central and Southern Ohio areas, passing himself as a sales representative of Module Home Consultants, supposedly associated with an Akron lumber firm, according to the Sheriff's department. He accepted some \$600 in down payments on "contracts" while working this area, most of them under \$60. He was apprehended by Pickaway County authorities after accepting a \$100 check from a Tarlton buyer.

Dayton's Garbage Pickup Curtailed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents began carrying out their own garbage cans Monday as the city began a \$2 million service cutback to balance financial woes.

Other cuts involved rollbacks in street cleaning and resurfacing, purchasing and leaving unfilled jobs vacant.

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — James Findley, 22, of Cincinnati will face a mandatory death sentence next Monday morning in Butler County Common Pleas Court following his conviction Monday in the first-degree murder slaying of a high school girl.

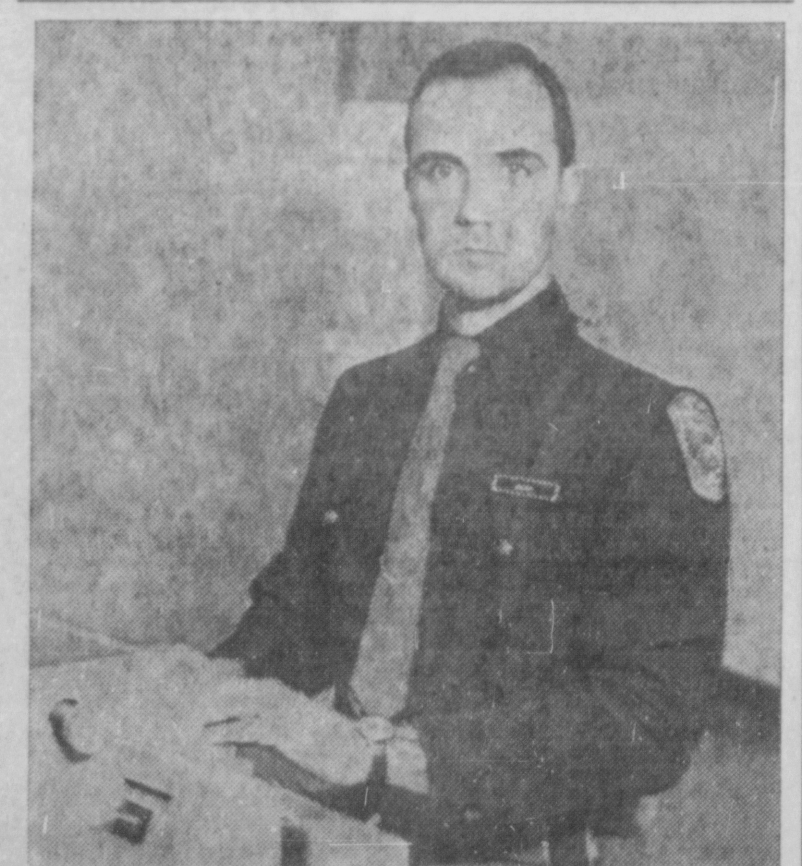
The jury, out three hours and 35 minutes, found Findley guilty of the slaying of Cheryl Segal, 17, Oct. 17, 1970. They made no recommendation for mercy making the death sentence mandatory.

The nude, mutilated body of the Woodward High School girl, was found Oct. 18 in a lovers lane in a rural area east of Hamilton. She had been shot once in the head.

Findley, a member of a motorcycle gang, was seen leaving the Firefly Cafe, near the University of Cincinnati campus, the night of the killing.

On the stand, Findley maintained that another member of the gang, Dennis Smith, committed the crime. He said he was visiting a girlfriend in Lockland at the time of the killing.

The prosecution said they found blood in Findley's car and on his clothing. They said he disposed of the girl's clothing by throwing them out of the window of his moving car.



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Court Strikes Blow For Women

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women seeking equal job opportunities with men have won a Supreme Court victory—the right to be treated as individuals.

Under Monday's unanimous opinion, an employer who has men with young children on the payroll cannot automatically refuse to hire women with preschoolers at home.

From now on, the employer will have to show, case by case, why the mother's domestic situation will keep her from doing an adequate job. If he can't, her application can't be rejected simply because she's a woman.

The ruling came on the first test of the provision of the 1964

Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said afterward his lawyers will move immediately to enforce the decision on behalf of Ida Phillips against Martin Marietta Corp.

The Legal Defense Fund and the Justice Department had brought the case to the court in a bid to safeguard the job rights of the more than 4 million women who are in the job market and have young children at home.

Many of these women are black. About one-third are either the sole support of their households or have husbands with incomes below \$5,000 a year.

However, the decision does not appear to be a complete victory, as Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested in a concurring opinion.

The reason for his reservation: The court also indicated that a woman with children at home somehow may be less likely than a man with children to do the job well.

Besides, the court said, under the 1964 law such a woman could be turned down.

Marshall said he did not quarrel with the right of employers to have all workers provide for the care of their children so that their work is not affected. But such requirements, he said, must apply to men and women equally.

Marshall said he was afraid "the court has fallen into the trap of assuming that the Act permits ancient canards about the proper role of women to be a basis for discrimination."

In this respect, the fight for equal job rights for women is not over.

The decision also did not settle the question whether the Martin Marietta Corp. violated the law when a receptionist at the Orlando, Fla., plant turned away Mrs. Phillips, mother of seven young children.

The record evidently was too skimpy to suit the justices. They sent the case back to Florida where additional evidence be taken or where they could get together on a settlement.

Ohio Penitentiary Guards Continue Strike Over Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Penitentiary officials were scheduled to meet today with aides of Gov. John J. Gilligan to evaluate prison security as work stoppage by guards entered its second day.

Of a 360-man work force, only 140 corrections officers, including supervisory and maintenance personnel, worked Monday.

They resumed their watch at 6 a.m. today after a skeleton crew stayed on duty overnight.

Gilligan's aides met Monday with Corrections Commissioner Bennett J. Cooper, Warden Harold Cardwell and Highway Patrol Supt. Col. Robert Chiaramonte. They decided security could be maintained through the night without augmenting the force on duty.

Gov. Gilligan, in Washington, was kept in touch with the situation and said there was no need to call out the Ohio National Guard nor Highway Patrol.

The work stoppage began when about 40 guards for the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift Monday failed to report for duty.

A spokesman for the striking guards said demands included a \$1 per hour wage hike, a review board for guard disciplinary problems and better working conditions.

The walkout has ended recreation, work details, schools and church activities inside the prison.

Only health and food services were continued for the 1,800 men at the 135-year-old prison.

"We have no problems," Cardwell said. "Everybody is acting normally under the circumstances."

Unless there is a drastic change in the situation, Cardwell said, the use of supervisory and maintenance personnel will continue.

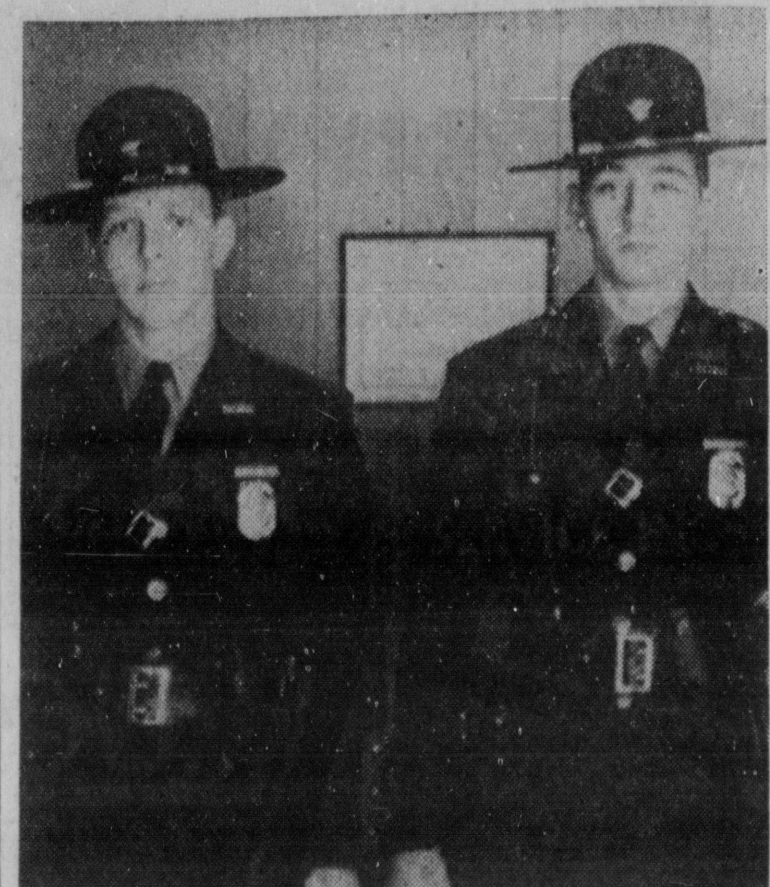
However, the warden said some activity has to be found for the inmates who remained in their cells. "We can't keep them locked up," he said.

He declined to say how long the inmates could be kept in their cells before trouble might erupt.

He said he has no meetings scheduled with the striking guards to discuss the issues.

Six representatives of the striking guards met with Cooper and Cardwell Monday, but neither side reported satisfaction with the discussions. An afternoon session between the parties was cancelled.

Cooper said pay was the only issue of substance mentioned during the talks.



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Ohio Drug Centers Successful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the few short weeks they have been open, Ohio's four drug control centers have experienced a booming business.

Alan D. Zimmer, chief of the state's Bureau of Drug Abuse, said Monday the centers are designed to help drug addicts "kick the habit," which can cost \$70-\$80 per day.

Zimmer said he believed there could be a "20 per cent decrease in the narcotics-related crimes in Ohio during 1971" if the centers continue to meet with success.

He said the Columbus center, opened in September, has seen 400 patients. More than half, he said, are now on a methadone or other withdrawal program.

Centers in Youngstown, Toledo and Dayton have met with similar success in the last two months, he said.

Centers are scheduled to be opened in Cleveland and in Summit County by the end of January and in two more cities to be selected by the end of the year, he said.

"We definitely have a drug abuse problem in Ohio," Zimmer said. "But I feel that those who have been 'hooked' are ready to kick the habit by coming to our centers for treatment and subsequent withdrawal."

He said he anticipated having 3,000 addicts under treatment throughout Ohio during 1971.



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